

October 9, 1992

MEMORANDUM TO THE LEADER

FROM: JOHN DIAMANTAKIOU

SUBJECT: POLITICAL BRIEFINGS

Below is an outline of your briefing materials for your appearances in New England and New York.

Enclosed for your perusal are:

1. Campaign briefing:
  - overview of race
  - biographical materials
  - Bills introduced in 102nd Congress
2. National Republican Senatorial Briefing
3. City Stop/District race overview
4. Governor's race brief (NH, VT)
5. Redistricting map/Congressional representation
6. NAFTA Brief
7. Republican National Committee Briefing
8. State Statistical Summary
9. State Committee/DFP supporter contact list
10. Clips (courtesy of the campaigns)
11. Political Media Recommendations (Clarkson also has a copy)

Thank you.

BOB DOLE  
KANSAS

# United States Senate

OFFICE OF THE REPUBLICAN LEADER  
WASHINGTON, DC 20510-7020

OCTOBER 9, 1992

SENATOR:

The Torkildsen campaign would like you to stress Peter's integrity, honesty and commitment to public service.

They would like you to stay away from mentioning Congressman Mavroules' corruption charges. As a state legislator, Peter was a vocal opponent to then-Governor Dukakis' tax increases and will continue to be a tax-fighter on Capitol Hill.

JOHN D.

## MEMORANDUM

To: John Diamantakiou  
From: Mike Armini  
Date: 10/1/92  
Re: Torkildsen Campaign Background

### Themes and Issues:

Peter is running as a fiscal conservative and a reformer. These are issues that he has a great deal of credibility on given his track record in the Massachusetts' House. Peter Supports a Capital Gains tax cut and restoration of the investment tax credit. He has also vowed to vote for a Balanced Budget Amendment and a Presidential line-item-veto.

To reform Congress Peter is a supporter of term-limitations, elimination of PAC contributions to U.S. House and Senate candidates, elimination of Congress' special exemptions and consolidation of congressional committees and subcommittees.

On the issue of health care reform, Peter opposes the "single payer" and "pay or play" methods of reform proposed by Democratic leaders. Instead Peter supports a system of tax incentives and vouchers to help reduce costs for those with insurance and to provide health care to those without it.



## Recent Polling Data:

During the week of 9/21 to 9/25 an extensive poll of the sixth congressional district was conducted. In the head to head with Congressman Mavroules the results were: Torkildsen 52%, Mavroules 36%, undecided 12%. This is significant, not only because Peter has a substantial lead, but because Peter has already (one week after the primary) crossed the 50% threshold. At this point Nick not only has to clean up his own image but he must also attempt to cut Peter down somehow.

Another point worth mentioning is Peter's support of abortion rights in a district that is polled to be over 85% pro-choice while Mavroules remains staunchly pro-life.

## District:

The sixth district of Massachusetts consists of 36 cities and towns. These communities range from blue-collar cities like Lynn, Haverhill and Peabody to affluent suburbs such as Marblehead, Swampscott and Manchester by the Sea.

The district has a significant number of high-tech and defense-related companies. The major players include: AT&T in North Andover, General Electric in Lynn and Raytheon in Bedford. The new towns: Reading, Wilmington, Burlington and Bedford make up a good piece of the Rte. 128 technology belt. In addition, Hanscom air-force base is also located in Bedford. For these



reasons Peter has publicly pledged to seek a position on the House Armed Services committee.

In 1988 the sixth district voted as follows:

BUSH 48%

DUKAKIS 50%



INTEGRITY, COMMITMENT... CHANGE.

Dear Friend,

We need to break up the old boy network in Congress, and this year presents the first time in 50 years to do just that. I want to be part of that CHANGE...to begin rebuilding our economy and creating jobs. We won't have an unlimited amount of defense dollars pouring into our state. In the next Congress ideas will be more important than seniority in helping put people back to work.

I am committed to sweeping reforms to make Congress more efficient, more accountable. Those who have failed us in Congress must go, those who have taxed us into bankruptcy or would promote such programs are not welcome, and those who hope to join Congress to be political operatives or influence peddlers, need not apply.

As your Congressman I will work for an investment tax credit and a capital gains tax reduction to help create jobs. I will actively work for an amendment requiring a balanced Federal Budget. I will support a line item veto, the same power that 43 Governors have to reduce wasteful spending.

I will support term limits, so we won't have a permanent Congress spending all of its time getting itself re-elected. I will work to cut congressional perks including the number of subcommittee chairmen and staff. With your support we can make these changes happen.

## ABOUT PETER TORKILDSEN...

- In 1984 Peter Torkildsen challenged the Majority Leader of The House of Representatives from Peabody in a district with 4 times as many Democrats as Republicans. Though the "experts" said he couldn't win, Peter did win that election and served three terms as an advocate for Legislative rules reform, reducing unfair taxes and creating jobs for Massachusetts.
- In January 1991 Governor Bill Weld appointed Peter Commissioner of the Department of Labor and Industries. As the Commissioner, Peter reduced by 63% the inherited backlog of wage cases, reduced by 43% the inherited backlog of safety cases and increased by 21% the amount of federal grants received by the department. Peter resigned from this position in April in order to run for Congress.
- Peter Torkildsen grew up in Danvers, the sixth in a family of ten brothers and sisters, and is a Danvers homeowner.

### EDUCATION

- Harvard University, M.P.A., J.F.K. School of Government
- University of Massachusetts/Amherst B.A., Political Science

### EXPERIENCE

- Commissioner, Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries, January 1991-April 1992
- State Representative, Massachusetts 13th Essex District, Danvers and Peabody, 1985-1990
- Visiting Nurse Association of Boston, Service Coordinator, 1982-1984

### COMMUNITY

- Essex County Chamber of Commerce, Ipswich, President, 1989-1991
- Guardian Member Award, Boy Scouts of America, North Bay Council for work on behalf of scouting
- Weld for Governor/Cellucci for Lt. Governor Committee, Massachusetts Co-Chair in the 1990 general election.

## **Peter G. Torkildsen**

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Danvers, Massachusetts 01923  
508-777-4530

### **EXPERIENCE:**

**Commissioner, Massachusetts Department of Labor and Industries, January 1991 to April 1992.** Appointed by Governor William Weld to serve as chief executive and administrative officer of \$5.8 million department. Resigned position in April, 1992 to campaign full time for the U.S. Congress.

Major accomplishments include reducing the inherited backlog of wage cases by 63 percent, reducing the inherited backlog of safety cases by 43 percent, initiating improved deleading, industrial safety, and child safety regulations, and increasing federal grants received by the Department by 21 percent. Additional responsibilities included coordinating Governor Weld's initiatives on regulatory reform and privatization for the Executive Office of Labor.

**State Representative, Massachusetts 13th Essex District, 1985 to 1990.** Member, Taxation and Post Audit and Oversight Committees, 1987 to 1990, Government Regulations Committee 1985 to 1986.

Carried minority position for many major taxation bills. Sponsored House Post Audit studies into the abuse of "03" state consultants and the issuance of "phantom" license plates. Both studies preceded administrative or legislative changes to eliminate abuse in both areas.

Defeated Majority Leader of the House in 1984 in a 4-1 Democrat district. Re-elected with 66 percent of the vote in 1986, and without opposition in 1988. Received Legislator of the Year award from the Massachusetts Municipal Association in 1988.

**Service Coordinator, Visiting Nurse Association of Boston, 1982 to 1984.**

### **EDUCATION:**

**Harvard University, M.P.A., J.F.K. School of Government.**  
**University of Massachusetts at Amherst, B.A., Political Science.**



**Peter G. Torkildsen**  
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**POLITICAL:** **Weld for Governor/ Cellucci for Lt. Governor Committee,** Massachusetts Co-Chairman in the 1990 general election.  
**Candidate for Lt. Governor** in the 1990 primary.  
**George Bush for President,** Massachusetts Co-Chairman in the 1988 general election.  
**Massachusetts Republican State Committee,** member 1984 to present. Member, budget committee.  
**Republican National Convention Delegate,** 1988, New Orleans. Member Committee on Permanent Organization.  
**Republican State Convention Delegate,** 1990, 1986, 1982. Member, Rules Committee, 1986 and 1982.  
**Danvers Republican Town Committee,** Chairman, 1983 to 1988. Member, 1978 to present.

**COMMUNITY:** **Guardian Member Award,** Boy Scouts of America, North Bay Council for work on behalf of scouting.  
**Sons of Norway,** Member, Morgensolen Lodge, Beverly, Massachusetts.  
**Norseman Memorial Committee,** Vice-Chairman Committee successfully raised funds to restore statue of Leif Erikson on Commonwealth Avenue in Boston.  
**Essex County Chamber of Commerce,** Ipswich, Massachusetts, President, 1989 - 1991.

## MASSACHUSETTS STOP

### **6th District**

Located in the most northeastern part of the state, the 6th stretched all the way to the New Hampshire border. With the Northeast the hardest hit of all regions during this last recession, the 6th is no different.

Lynn, the 6th largest city in the district and my hometown, historically was a shoe-manufacturing center but now is home to a substantial General Electric aircraft engine plant. Unfortunately, this plant's days are numbered due to defense cutbacks.

Peabody, Mavroules' hometown, was once the world's largest processing center and is considered conservative Democratic territory. Mavroules served as mayor of Peabody from 1968-1979.

East of Peabody is Salem, which has similar Democratic roots and is dependence on the electronics industry. Salem's image, however, is inextricably tied to Colonial New England's history; it hosted the famous witch trials of the 1690's and later a prosperous port from which Yankee traders set sail for the Orient and Europe.

Lynn, Peabody and Salem are referred to as the "big three" cities that delivered Mavroules his primary victory. He won his primary by just over 750 votes. The so-called "Reagan Democrats" delivered cities by over 12,800. Fortunately, Torkildsen will cut into some of Mavroules' base in Peabody, since he served as a state Representative from that area. Also, Torkildsen's opponent in the primary, "Sandy" Tennant, resides in Lynn and has been campaigning hard for Torkildsen.

Largely considered a "conservative Democrat" District, Dukakis squeaked out a 6,300 vote victory in 1988, compared with a 53%-45% vote statewide. Reagan carried the District both in 1980 and 1984.

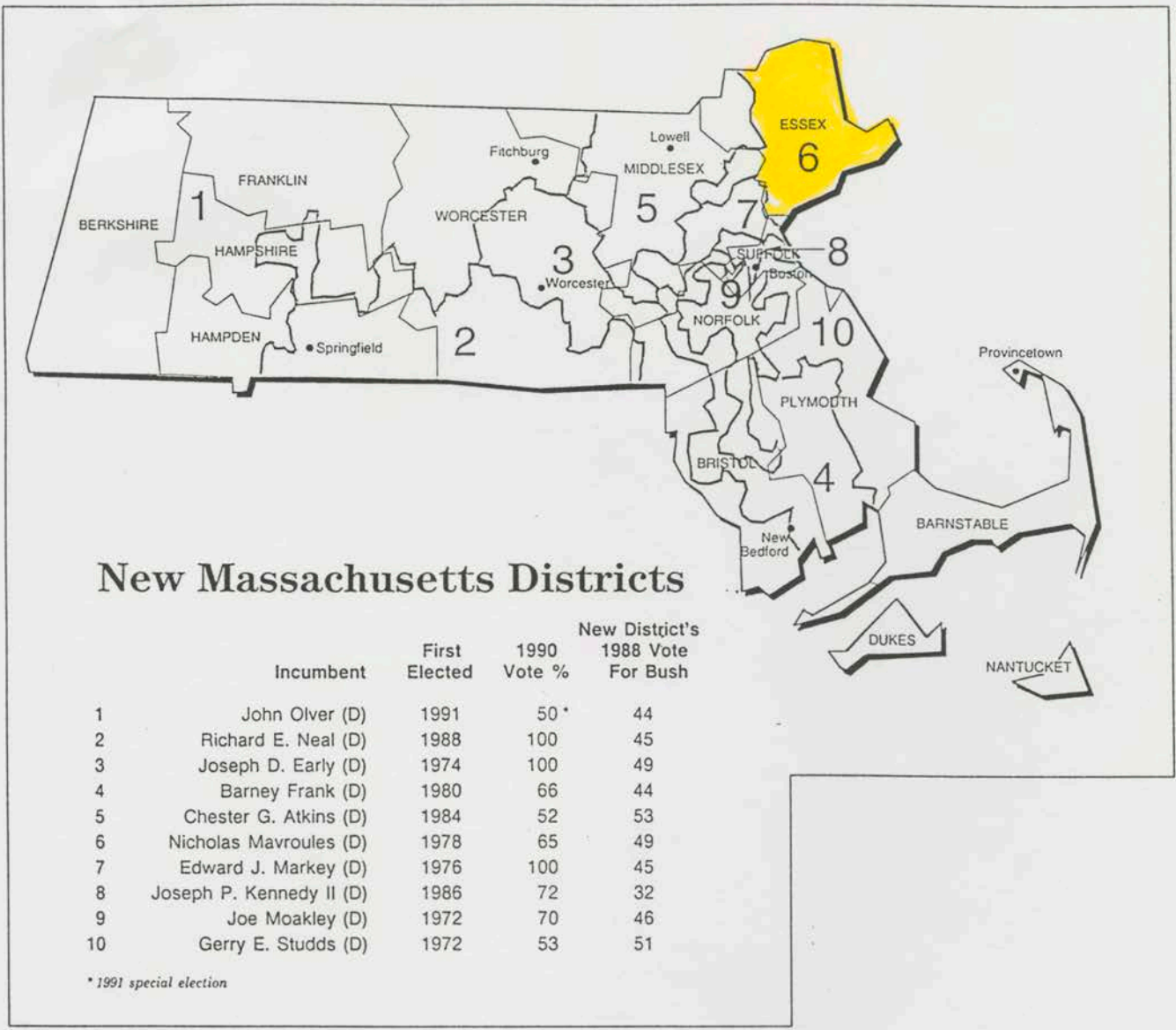
1992 MASSACHUSETTS REDISTRICTING  
 CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICTS\*

Dist	Incumbent	Persons	Dev	New CD % Bush	Old CD % Bush	Diff % Bush	% Gov (Weld)	% GOP Reg	% Dem Reg	% Other Reg	% NHW
1	Olver (D)	602,018	375	44%	41%	3%	49%	14%	36%	50%	92%
2	Neal (D)	600,888	-755	45%	47%	-2%	47%	12%	45%	42%	87%
3	Early (D)	602,190	547	49%	49%	0%	48%	15%	39%	46%	93%
4	Frank (D)	601,581	-62	44%	42%	2%	51%	14%	39%	47%	92%
5	Atkins (D)	601,702	59	53%	47%	6%	55%	15%	38%	47%	87%
6	Mavroules (D)	602,508	865	49%	48%	1%	53%	15%	34%	51%	94%
7	Markey (D)	600,854	-789	45%	45%	0%	51%	13%	47%	40%	92%
8	Kennedy (D)	600,817	-826	32%	33%	-1%	46%	8%	61%	31%	61%
9	Moakley (D)	600,658	-985	46%	45%	1%	48%	12%	48%	40%	86%
10	Studds (D)	603,209	1566	51%	48%	3%	53%	18%	34%	49%	94%
Totals / Averages		6,016,425			45%		50%	14%	42%	44%	88%

\* Partisan data are approximations and useful only as indicators



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### New Massachusetts Districts

	Incumbent	First Elected	1990 Vote %	New District's 1988 Vote For Bush
1	John Olver (D)	1991	50*	44
2	Richard E. Neal (D)	1988	100	45
3	Joseph D. Early (D)	1974	100	49
4	Barney Frank (D)	1980	66	44
5	Chester G. Atkins (D)	1984	52	53
6	Nicholas Mavroules (D)	1978	65	49
7	Edward J. Markey (D)	1976	100	45
8	Joseph P. Kennedy II (D)	1986	72	32
9	Joe Moakley (D)	1972	70	46
10	Gerry E. Studds (D)	1972	53	51

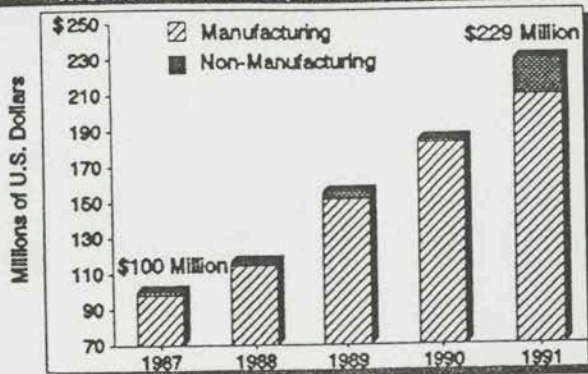
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# MASSACHUSETTS EXPORTS & JOBS

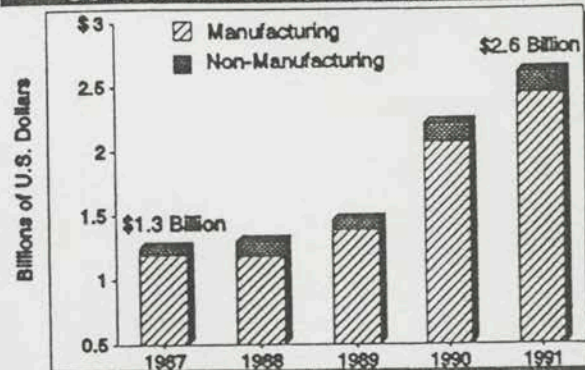


## THE NORTH AMERICAN FREE TRADE AGREEMENT

**Massachusetts: Merchandise Exports to Mexico Totalled \$229 Million in 1991**



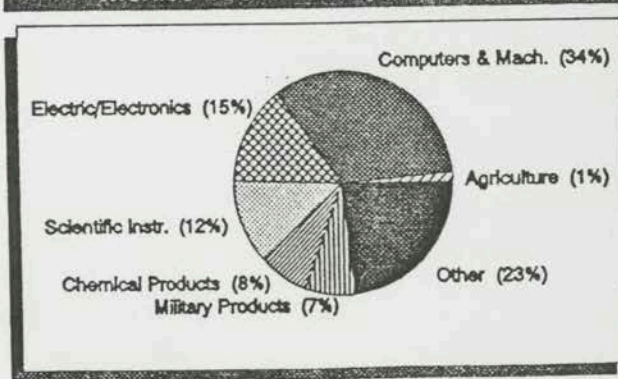
**Massachusetts: Merchandise Exports to Canada Totalled \$2.6 Billion in 1991**



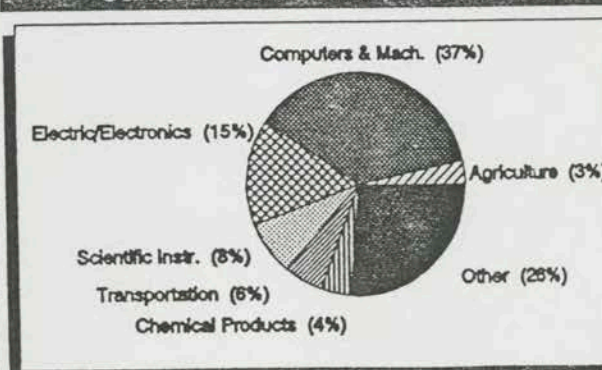
Manufactured exports accounted for 93 percent of Massachusetts's \$2.8 billion in exports to Canada and Mexico in 1991, and supported an estimated 60,000 jobs.

- Massachusetts' sales to Mexico and Canada accounted for 24 percent of the state's total exports. In 1991, Massachusetts was the ninth largest U.S. exporter to Canada.
- Since 1987, Massachusetts' exports to Mexico have grown 130 percent, while exports to Canada have more than doubled.
- Canada and Mexico are now Massachusetts' first- and fifteenth-largest export markets.
- An estimated 29,000 new jobs have been created by growth in Massachusetts' manufactured exports to our North American trade partners since 1987.

**Composition of Massachusetts Exports to Mexico 1991: Total \$229 Million**



**Composition of Massachusetts Exports to Canada 1991: Total \$2.6 Billion**





## MASSACHUSETTS

### 1992 PARTY STRUCTURE

#### Committee Members:

Chairman **LEON LOMBARDI**

Elected: February 1991

Term Expires: February 1993

**LOMBARDI**, a partner in the Boston law firm of Warner & Stackpole, served on the 1992 RNC Arrangements Committee. He was a State Representative in Massachusetts from 1976-1982 and the 1986 GOP nominee for Lt. Governor. He was Treasurer for the Richardson for Lt. Governor campaign in 1986 and held that position last cycle for Paul Cellucci's Lt. Governor campaign.

National Committeeman **RON KAUFMAN**

Elected: August 1988

Term expires: April 1996

**KAUFMAN**, Deputy Assistant to the President for Political Affairs, served on the Committee on the Call. He served as Regional Political Director for New England in the 1988 Bush-Quayle campaign. He was unopposed in his re-election bid for National Committeeman

National Committeewoman **AUGUSTA HORNBLLOWER**

Elected: August 1988

Term expires: April 1996

**HORNBLLOWER** is currently serving her 4th term in the Massachusetts House, having been elected in 1984. During her tenure, she has fought the tax and spend approach to government and led the fight to repeal the 7 1/2% income surtax imposed by the Dukakis Administration. She specifically worked against expansion of gas and sales taxes. Augusta was a member of the Republican Redistricting Task Force, which developed the plan that would provide Republican congressional candidates an opportunity to defeat Democrat incumbents. She was unopposed in her re-election bid for National Committeewoman.

#### Party Leaders:

Governor **WILLIAM WELD**

Lt. Governor **PAUL CELLUCCI**

State Treasurer **JOE MALONE**

U.S. Secretary of Transportation **ANDY CARD**



**Bush-Quayle '92 Leadership:**

Chairman	<b>WILLIAM WELD</b> , Governor
National Co-Chairman	<b>PAUL CELLUCCI</b> , Lt. Governor
Co-Chairman	<b>JOE MALONE</b> , State Treasurer

**Victory '92 Leadership:**

Chairman	<b>PETER FORMAN</b> , State Representative
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**State Party Overview:**

The State Party is focusing its attention on State Senate races. Governor Weld's strategy, as well as that of the State Party, is to maintain the Governor's veto in the Senate and possibly take over the State Senate. Currently, Republicans hold 15 of the 40 senate seats. Six Democrats and one Republican have announced their retirement, thus providing Republicans with six open seats.

**Financial Status:**

The State Party has cut back on staff and are having some financial difficulties.

Secretary of Transportation, Andy Card, and Jack Kemp both attended fundraisers early in the summer for the State Party. Jack Kemp's trip alone raised over \$50,000 for the Party.

Barbara Bush attended a fundraiser in Worchester on September 24, 1992.

## MASSACHUSETTS

### POLITICAL LANDSCAPE

#### 1992 Ballot:

President/Vice President

U.S. Representative - 10 seats (loss of 1 seat)

State Senate - all 40 seats

State House - all 160 seats

1992 Electoral College: 12

1992 General Primary: September 15, 1992

1992 Presidential Primary: March 10, 1992

#### Political Environment/Overview:

The Governor had high hopes for his education reform proposal this year; however, the Democrat-controlled legislature refused to pass it. Unemployment insurance became a heated issue with the 60-70% increases in 3rd quarter bills sent to businesses.

Governor Weld and the Senate Republicans face a tough fight in November. In the forty member Senate, Weld needs fourteen votes to uphold a veto. Of the fourteen Republicans seeking re-election, all were unchallenged in the primary. However, several face difficult elections in November.

#### President:

In the March 10 Presidential preference primary, President Bush did substantially better in Massachusetts than in 1988. The following is the vote breakdown.

#### Republicans:

Bush	66%
Buchanan	28
Duke	2
No preference	4

#### Democrats:

Tsongas	67%
Brown	15
Clinton	11
No preference	2

The following poll was conducted by Political/Media research from September 20-21 of 400 likely voters with a margin of error of +/-5%.

Bush	27%
Clinton	59
Undec.	14

Barbara Bush campaigned on the South Shore and at a hospital and senior center on September 24, 1992.

The President received the endorsement of the Boston Police Association.

### 1992 Key Congressional Races:

A fine crop of Republican candidates are waiting in the wings and setting their sights on the most vulnerable Democrats: U.S. Representatives **GERRY STUDDS**, **BARNEY FRANK**, **JOHN OLVER**, **NICHOLAS MAVROULES** and **JOE EARLY**. **CHESTER ATKINS** was defeated in the primary.

Due to a federal lawsuit questioning the method by which overseas citizens were counted in the census, Massachusetts went to the Supreme Court battling for the retention of its 11th seat.

The Supreme Court ruled against Massachusetts and the state lost one Congressional District. The Republicans have a good chance to break the Democrats lock on the state's delegation.

Several members of the delegation were involved in the check bouncing scandal on Capital Hill. Leading the delegation in this category is embattled Congressman **JOE EARLY** (D-03). Early was listed as one of the worst perpetrators of the scandal, with 140 bounced checks. **CHESTER ATKINS** (D-05) was second in the delegation with 127, followed by **ED MARKEY** (D-07) with 92, **JOE MOAKLEY** (D-09) with 90, **RICHARD NEAL** (D-02) with 87, **BRIAN DONNELLY** (D-11) with 70, and **NICHOLAS MAVROULES** (D-06) who had one bounced check.

### **CD 3**

Rep. **JOE EARLY** was victorious in his primary over several challengers including Ex-Democratic State Representative **GERALD D'AMICO** and **JOHN WALSH**. Early will now face State Representative **PETER BLUTE**, who won his three way primary over State Representative **DAVID LIONETT** and **MICHELLE FLAHERTY**.



**Republican Primary Results:**

Peter Blute	49%
David Lionett	37
Michele Flaherty	15

**Democrat Primary Results:**

Congressman Joe Early	36%
Gerald D'Amico	20
John Walsh	17
Martin Healey	14
Brian O'Connell	12

State Representative Peter Blute and Congressman Early have agreed to three debates prior to the November election. However, Peter Blute is pressuring the Congressman into agreeing to hold additional debates.

**CD 6**

**NICHOLAS MAVROULES** (D-6) was indicted in late August on charges that he used his congressional office as a location to conduct various criminal activity. The charges included bribery, tax evasion and "influence peddling." Mavroules claims he is innocent and has called the indictments "a bunch of lies." Federal prosecutors have considered adding obstruction of justice to his 17 count indictment. It is rumored that he approached a potential witness and offered advice on how to handle any questioning by the Government. Prior to the indictments, Mavroules formed a legal defense fund in order to cover what was expected to be large legal fees.

**PAUL TSONGAS** canceled a scheduled appearance at a fundraiser on August 30 for Mavroules. Tsongas has been quoted as saying "To endorse after an indictment says to the public I have viewed the indictment and have found no substance to it."

Mavroules was victorious over primary opponent **BARBARA HILDT**.

**Democrat Primary Results:**

Congressman Nick Mavroules	47%
Barbara Hildt	46

On the Republican side, **PETER TORKILDSEN** easily defeated **SANDY TENNANT** and will face Mavroules in the November election.

Mavroules and Torkildsen engaged in their first debate on September 22.

**Republican Primary Results:**

Former State Representative Peter Torkildsen	56%
Alexander Tennant	34

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**CD 10**

In the 10th District, Republicans **DAN DALY** defeated primary opponents **MIKE CROSSEN**, and **ROBERT KING**. Daly will now face Congressman Gerry Studds in the November election.

**Republican Primary Results:**

Dan Daley	48%
Mike Crossen	40
Robert King	12

**CD 10**

**Democrat Primary Results:**

Congressman Gerry Studds	60%
State Senator Paul Harold	36
Others	3

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## MASSACHUSETTS STATE STATISTICS

**POPULATION:** 6,016,425  
**Largest City:** Boston (574,283)  
**Second Largest:** Worcester (169,759)  
**Third Largest:** Springfield (156,983)

**GOVERNOR:** William Weld (R) elected 1990  
next election - 1994

**SENATORS:** Kennedy (Boston) and Kerry (Boston)

**DEMOGRAPHICS:** 90% White, 84% Urban, & 16% Rural

**MEDIAN FAMILY INCOME:** \$21,166 (14th)

**VIOLENT CRIME RATE:** 675 per 100,000 (11th)



MASSACHUSETTS

MASSACHUSETTS REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE

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(additional supporters attached)

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LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	TITLE	ADDRESS 1	CITY	STATE	ZIP CODE	PHONE (O)	PHONE (H)	CODE
Constantino, Jr.	William	Honorable	State House - Room 541-B	Boston	MA	02133			*MA
DeFilippi	Walter	Honorable	State House - Room 124	Boston	MA	02133	617-722-2100	413-737-0096	*MA
Decas	Charles	Honorable	State House - Room 489	Boston	MA	02133			*MA
Diamantakiou	John	Mr.	3109 Macomb Street, N.W.	Washington	DC	20008	202-224-3135	202-362-0020	*MA
Healy	Jonathan	Honorable	State House - Room 33	Boston	MA	02133			*MA
Howarth	Robert	Honorable	State House - Room 254	Boston	MA	02133			*MA
Koval-Steves	Mary Ellen	Ms.	250 Commonwealth Avenue	Boston	MA	02166	607-482-3822		*MA
LeClair	Mary	Ms.	P.O. Box 1173	Mashpee	MA	02649			*MA
Levin	Arthur	Mr.	549 Old Sherbord Road	Greenfield	MA	01301	413-585-0403	413-774-5333	*MA
Mann	Charles	Honorable	State House - Room 489-B	Boston	MA	02133	202-401-0770	703-527-1507	*MA
McKenna	Mary Jane	Honorable	State House - Room 124	Boston	MA	02133			*MA
Murray	Mary Jeanette	Honorable	State House - Room 134	Boston	MA	02133			*MA
O'Rourke	Frank	Mr.	101 Federal Street, Suite 1900	Boston	MA	02110	617-338-0802	617-876-4754	*MA
Poirier	Kevin	Honorable	State House - Room 541-B	Boston	MA	02133			*MA
Preus	Jan	Ms.	One Ashburton Place	Boston	MA	02108			*MA
Rollins	Phil	Mr.	P.O. Box 119	Barnstable	MA	02630			*MA
Silviera	Steve	Mr.	35 Vine Street	Winchester	MA	01890	617-722-6122	617-923-3975	*MA
Skelly	Thomas	Mr.	40 Kipling Road	Boston	MA	02181			*MA
Teague, III	Edward	Honorable	State House - Room 237	Boston	MA	02133			*MA
Torkildsen	Peter	Comm.	L. Saltonstall Building-100 Cambridge St	Boston	MA	02202	617-727-3454	508-777-4530	*MA
Trimarco	Thomas	Mr.	The State House	Boston	MA	02133			*MA
Webber	Peter	Comm.	L. Saltonstall Building-100 Cambridge St	Boston	MA	02202			*MA



# Mavroules' foe assails missed vote; Hildt airs ad backing congressman

By John Laidler  
SPECIAL TO THE GLOBE

Sixth Congressional District GOP candidate Peter Torkildsen assailed Rep. Nicholas Mavroules on Friday for missing a key House vote, while the congressman released a new radio ad in which his former primary rival, Barbara Hildt, blasts Torkildsen.

Torkildsen, signaling his intention to raise abortion as an issue in the race, chided Mavroules, a Peabody Democrat, for having been absent Friday when the House narrowly failed to override a veto by President Bush of a bill that would have lifted limits on abortion counseling.

"It is very disappointing to see Congressman Mavroules absent from his job during a vote related to a very important issue," Torkildsen, of Danvers, said in a release.

Mavroules, who opposes abortion rights, voted last year in support of the "gag rule," which allows only physicians to counsel women on abortion in federally funded clinics.

Torkildsen, who favors abortion rights, opposes the rule. The former state representative embraced the right to an abortion in April after previously opposing it.

Torkildsen said, "This is an issue that Congressman Mavroules is particularly vulnerable on. The people of the Sixth Congressional District were not well represented when Congressman Mavroules voted in favor of the gag rule the first time."

Mavroules, who was indicted on federal corruption charges in August, missed the vote because, at the request of his attorneys; he was attending a hearing in US District Court relating to his case, said his spokeswoman, Ellen Marlette.

"The record will confirm that the congressman has never been one to walk away from a vote. Only this most extenuating circumstance prevented him from standing and being counted and representing the many people who believe as he does," Marlette said.

Marlette said Mavroules' position on abortion and the rule "is a matter

of conscience. He is not going to change for politics, unlike Peter Torkildsen, who has . . . flip-flopped twice" on the issue, Marlette said.

In the new Mavroules ad, set to begin running tomorrow on Boston radio stations, Hildt said, "Whatever our differences, Nick Mavroules and I agree that the worst thing that could happen to the Sixth District would be the election of Peter Torkildsen as congressman."

Hildt, an Amesbury representative, cited poor ratings Torkildsen received as a state legislator from groups advocating for labor, women and children.

Torkildsen said the ad showed that Mavroules "is in a desperate mode already. I ran a positive campaign all through the primary, and offered to do so in the general as well. Here he is not even strong enough to criticize me himself. He has to have a surrogate do it."

"For anyone who knows my record in the Legislature, to say I'm against women and children, that's a totally bizarre statement," he said.

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## Mavroules Wins, Atkins Loses; Other Incumbents Survive

*While most of delegation seems secure,  
Early, Olver face November fights*

**A** riddle: How does one indicted congressman win a hotly contested primary while the incumbent in the neighboring district falls victim to a little-known challenger?

In Massachusetts politics, the answer is "people have to love you," says political scientist Marc Landy.

"One terrific lesson to be learned from the [Sept. 15] primaries is you have to have a base," says Landy, a senior fellow at the Gordon Public Policy Center at Brandeis University. "It's not enough to be crafty and clever and skillful."

That, says Landy, is why indicted but well-liked Democrat Nicholas Mavroules won renomination and his Democratic colleague Chester G. Atkins — not as popular in his district — was trounced in primary voting.

Sept. 15 looked like it could be a dark day for Massachusetts' all-Democratic House delegation, particularly for three veteran members. Mavroules went into the primary facing 17 criminal charges in federal court. Rep. Gerry E. Studds had lost a sizable chunk of his electoral base in redistricting. And Rep. Joseph D. Early had been named one of the 19 "abusers" of the House bank. At least one was expected to fall. (*Background, Weekly Report, p. 2647*)

Instead, it was Atkins who was resoundingly defeated in the 5th District. Voters in the 5th have a choice in November between mild-mannered political veterans: Democrat Martin T. Meehan, a former prosecutor, and Republican Paul W. Cronin, who served one term in the House (1973-75).

The other nine incumbents proceed to the general election, where Mavroules and Early are likely to face robust challenges again and freshman Rep. John W. Olver will have to battle. Republican operatives view the incumbents as damaged goods ripe for defeat.

By surviving his primary against state Sen. Paul Harold, Studds is thought to have cleared his toughest obstacle to re-election. In November



Cronin

Meehan

he faces a Republican challenger and an independent candidate who could split the anti-Studds vote.

In the 2nd District, two-term Rep. Richard E. Neal drew just 48 percent in his primary against two lesser-known Democrats. Despite that unimpressive showing, he is considered safe in November. Reps. Barney Frank, Joseph P. Kennedy II, Edward J. Markey and Joe Moakley also appear secure.

Nearly every Republican nominee supports abortion rights. In the 3rd, GOP state Rep. Peter Blute and Early both oppose abortion.

### Voters Reject Atkins

After 22 years in politics, including 13 as the head of the state Democratic Party, Atkins ran this year on promises to reform Congress and eliminate the federal deficit. He called his vote for the 1989 congressional pay raise a mistake and apologized for writing 127 overdrafts at the House bank.

But every time Atkins apologized, explained or proposed, Meehan scoffed, saying Atkins was undergoing an election-year conversion. In the post-Labor Day stretch, Meehan spent about \$200,000 on ads hammering Atkins on the overdrafts, pay raise and his lengthy government tenure.

Less than a week before the primary, Atkins went negative — on himself. "It's not that I like the guy; it's just that we need him," said one voice in an Atkins ad.

Meehan, who has worked for several prominent Massachusetts politicians, also enjoyed geographical advantages. In redistricting, Atkins lost his subur-

ban base of Framingham but kept two industrial cities he could have done without: Lawrence and Lowell. (Atkins, who lives in affluent Concord, closed his Lawrence office in 1987.) Meehan, who lives in Lowell, beat Atkins by more than 11,000 votes in the two cities.

On the Republican side, Cronin touts his 17 years running a fiberglass business as evidence he can relate to the financial worries of constituents.

"For his entire professional life, Marty Meehan has been on one government payroll or another," Cronin told *The Boston Globe* on primary night. "He doesn't have the know-how to attract business to Massachusetts."

Defeated in 1974 by Democrat Paul S. Tsongas after serving just one House term, Cronin casts himself as a citizen-legislator seeking a return to public service. But while embracing this year's popular "outsider" theme, Cronin also says he can "hit the ground running when I get to Washington."

Although he lost Lowell, the largest city in the district, Cronin built sizable margins in his hometown of Andover and in suburbs such as Concord, Methuen and Sudbury.

Cronin says he represented about 80 percent of the area within the 5th when he last served in Congress. In 1988, George Bush took 54 percent of the presidential vote in the new 5th, while Republican William F. Weld won 57 percent of its gubernatorial vote in 1990. To win, Cronin must bring in large numbers of unaffiliated voters to offset Meehan's expected strength in the two overwhelmingly Democratic cities.

### 'Stick with Nick' Works

In the tumultuous weeks leading up to the primary, Mavroules' pitch was simple and direct: I bring federal contracts to the district.

The "Stick with Nick" theme succeeded in a district where many voters have been backing Mavroules ever since he got started in Peabody city politics in the mid-1950s.

Mavroules defeated state Rep. Barbara Hildt in Peabody by almost 5,000 votes, and he also drubbed the liberal Amesbury legislator in Lynn and Salem.

But Hildt ran very strongly in smaller, wealthier suburbs and finished districtwide fewer than 700 votes behind.

That showing does not bode well for Mavroules' November prospects. Two years ago, Weld comfortably won the areas within the 6th, and although Democrat Michael S. Dukakis won the area in

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1988 presidential voting, Bush carried 23 of the 36 communities in the 6th.

The GOP nominee, former state Rep. Peter Torkildsen, likely will try to convince voters that he is a wholesome and upright alternative to Mavroules, who faces a 17-count criminal indictment on charges of racketeering, bribery and tax evasion. Mavroules' trial is expected to begin in early 1993. (*Background, Weekly Report, p. 2653*)

Both Early and Studds clinched their Democratic nominations by relying on loyal voters from their former

districts. But to win re-election, both incumbents must look to newcomers added in redistricting.

Voters on Cape Cod, for instance, helped Studds to his strong victory. To defeat Republican Daniel W. Daly and independent Jon Bryan in November, Studds needs more votes in the Democratic-leaning cities of Quincy and Brockton, which are new to the 10th.

Early faces a more daunting task. The reconfigured 3rd includes about 250,000 voters in 17 communities new to him. And many of the newly added

residents know little of Early except that he qualified for the "abusers" list at the House bank and screamed on the House floor that investigators "ran like rats" when he tried to tell them his explanation of the overdrafts.

In the primary, some 23,700 voted for Early, but more than 41,000 voted for a different Democrat. Republican Blute, a veteran state legislator, plans a campaign calling for change, saying Early represents the status quo in Washington. Nearly complete, unofficial returns:

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District	Location	Candidate	Residence	Age	Occupation	Vote	%
1	West — Berkshire Hills; Fitchburg; Amherst	* John W. Olver (D)	Amherst	56	Incumbent	Unopposed	
		* Patrick Larkin (R)	Pittsfield	35	Former congressional aide	Unopposed	
2	West Central — Northampton; Springfield; Sturbridge	* Richard E. Neal (D)	Springfield	43	Incumbent	30,339	47.6
		Kateri Walsh (D)	Springfield	47	City council member	21,819	34.3
		Charles Platten (D)	Springfield	44	Systems design manager	11,499	18.1
		* Anthony W. Ravosa Jr. (R)	Springfield	27	City council member	Unopposed	
3	Central and Southeast — Worcester; Coastal towns	* Joseph D. Early (D)	Worcester	59	Incumbent	23,727	36.4
		Gerard D'Amico (D)	Worcester	45	Former state senator	12,933	19.8
		John Walsh (D)	Shrewsbury	49	Medical researcher	11,472	17.6
		Martin F. Healey (D)	Southborough	37	Former assistant U.S. attorney	9,343	14.3
		Brian A. O'Connell (D)	Worcester	43	Lawyer	7,725	11.9
		* Peter Blute (R)	Shrewsbury	36	State representative	11,714	49.1
		David Lionett (R)	Worcester	48	State representative	8,663	36.3
		Michelle Flaherty (R)	Hopkinton	42	Municipal zoning consultant	3,476	14.6
4	Boston suburbs — Newton; New Bedford; part of Fall River	* Barney Frank (D)	Newton	52	Incumbent	Unopposed	
		* Edward J. McCormick (R)	Norfolk	39	Lawyer	Unopposed	
5	North Central — Lawrence; Lowell	* Martin T. Meehan (D)	Lowell	35	Lawyer	50,078	65.2
		Chester G. Atkins (D)	Concord	44	Incumbent	26,724	34.8
		* Paul W. Cronin (R)	Andover	54	Former U.S. representative	11,456	52.9
		Michael G. Conway (R)	Lowell	35	Insurance broker	10,214	47.1
6	North Shore — Lynn; Peabody	* Nicholas Mavroules (D)	Peabody	62	Incumbent	45,485	46.8
		Barbara Hildt (D)	Amesbury	46	State representative	44,829	46.2
		Eric Elbot (D)	Beverly	46	University administrator	6,795	7.0
		* Peter Torkildsen (R)	Peabody	34	Former state representative	16,548	56.0
		Alexander T. Tennant (R)	Peabody	41	Former party official	13,022	44.0
7	Northwest Boston suburbs — Woburn; Framingham; Revere	* Edward J. Markey (D)	Malden	46	Incumbent	Unopposed	
		* Stephen A. Sohn (R)	Cambridge	48	Surgeon	8,705	53.8
		Frank Vallarelli (R)	Stoneham	36	Property manager	7,468	46.2
8	Parts of Boston and suburbs — Cambridge; Somerville	* Joseph P. Kennedy II (D)	Boston	39	Incumbent	45,540	80.4
		Charles Calvin Yancey (D)	Boston	43	City council member	11,089	19.6
		No Republican candidate					
9	Part of Boston and southern suburbs — Taunton; Braintree, part of Brockton	* Joe Moakley (D)	Boston	65	Incumbent	Unopposed	
		* Martin D. Conboy (R)	Easton	37	Insurance agent	6,548	52.8
		Patrick J. Walsh (R)	Boston	34	Teacher	5,859	47.2
10	South Shore — Cape Cod; islands	* Gerry E. Studds (D)	Cohasset	55	Incumbent	57,585	60.9
		Paul Harold (D)	Quincy	44	State senator	33,829	35.7
		William G. Zissulis (D)	Barnstable	45	Truck driver	3,196	3.4
		* Daniel W. Daly (R)	Hingham	49	Employment agency owner	11,702	47.9
		Michael K. Crossen (R)	Hyannis	35	Lawyer	9,759	39.9
		Robert E. King (R)	Plymouth	26	Salesman	2,990	12.2

\* Nominee



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# Redistricting, Voter Distrust Threaten the Incumbents

*With none of the delegation running unopposed, campaign rhetoric rises to a nasty pitch*

**B**lood-red coat hangers in abortion-issue ads. Illegitimate children. Rubber checks. "Mudslinging moles." Federal indictments. The campaign fodder has been coarser than usual in the Massachusetts congressional races this year. And the fast-paced season leading up to the Sept. 15 primary has been studded with stunning developments.

The latest was the indictment of 14-year veteran Rep. Nicholas Mavroules on 17 counts of conspiracy, racketeering and accepting bribes. (Story, p. 2653)

Most of the waves, however, have been made by redistricting. Massachusetts lost one of its 11 House seats to reapportionment after the 1990 census, as the state's population had grown more slowly than the national average.

One of the state's 11 Democratic incumbents had to go, but Rep. Brian Donnelly already had volunteered by announcing his retirement in March.

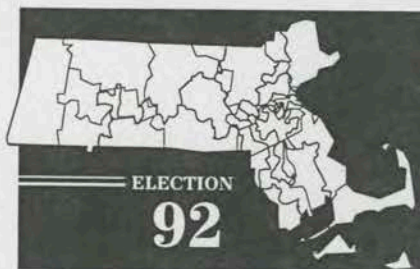
After a protracted court challenge to the reapportionment failed, a bitter political and legal war ensued over the new districts. When it was over, all 10 remaining incumbents found themselves facing new voters.

While Democrats control the state legislature, they lost control of the redistricting process in 1990, when Republican William F. Weld won the governorship.

Perhaps hardest hit was Rep. Gerry E. Studds, who lost his base in New Bedford. The openly gay, liberal incumbent had long since won over the craggy New Bedford fishermen by speaking their native Portuguese and paying close attention to coastal matters.

Contorted districts and anti-incumbent fever aside, Bay State incumbents are largely unaccustomed to facing challengers at all. This year, they have them coming from the left,

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right and middle. Unlike previous years, not a single incumbent is unopposed.

Some observers compare the 1992 Massachusetts political scene to an ocean of sharks, circling through bloody waters in search of their wounded prey.

Reps. Joseph D. Early and Chester G. Atkins are prime examples. The two had 140 and 127 overdrafts at the House bank, respectively. As a result, three challengers are running in the new 5th against Atkins, and eight are vying for Early's seat in the 3rd.

Some of the challengers have used unorthodox — and sometimes unsavory — tactics.

Lowell Republican businessman Michael Conway distributes white rubber checks to mock Atkins. One of his campaign posters depicts three Russian soldiers holding the checks with the phrase "Chet? Nyet!" emblazoned over their heads.

Early's face, meanwhile, has been portrayed in television commercials with a red coat hanger superimposed over it. Democratic challenger Gerard D'Amico said the \$30,000 spots were

an effective way to remind voters of Early's opposition to abortion rights.

### Electability at Issue

For many incumbents, the gravest threat comes from within their own party.

"I'm offering to keep the district in the Democratic column," said Democratic state Sen. Paul Harold of Quincy, who is challenging Studds in the primary. Harold is campaigning on the notion that Studds cannot win the dramatically reconfigured 10th and that Democrats would be wasting their vote on the incumbent on Sept. 15.

It is a common pitch among Democratic challengers.

Amesbury state Rep. Barbara Hildt says polls show Mavroules cannot defeat either of the potential Republican nominees in his North Shore district.

In any other year, most of these challengers would be little more than a distraction for the state's entrenched incumbents. But this year the primaries are costing precious time and money.

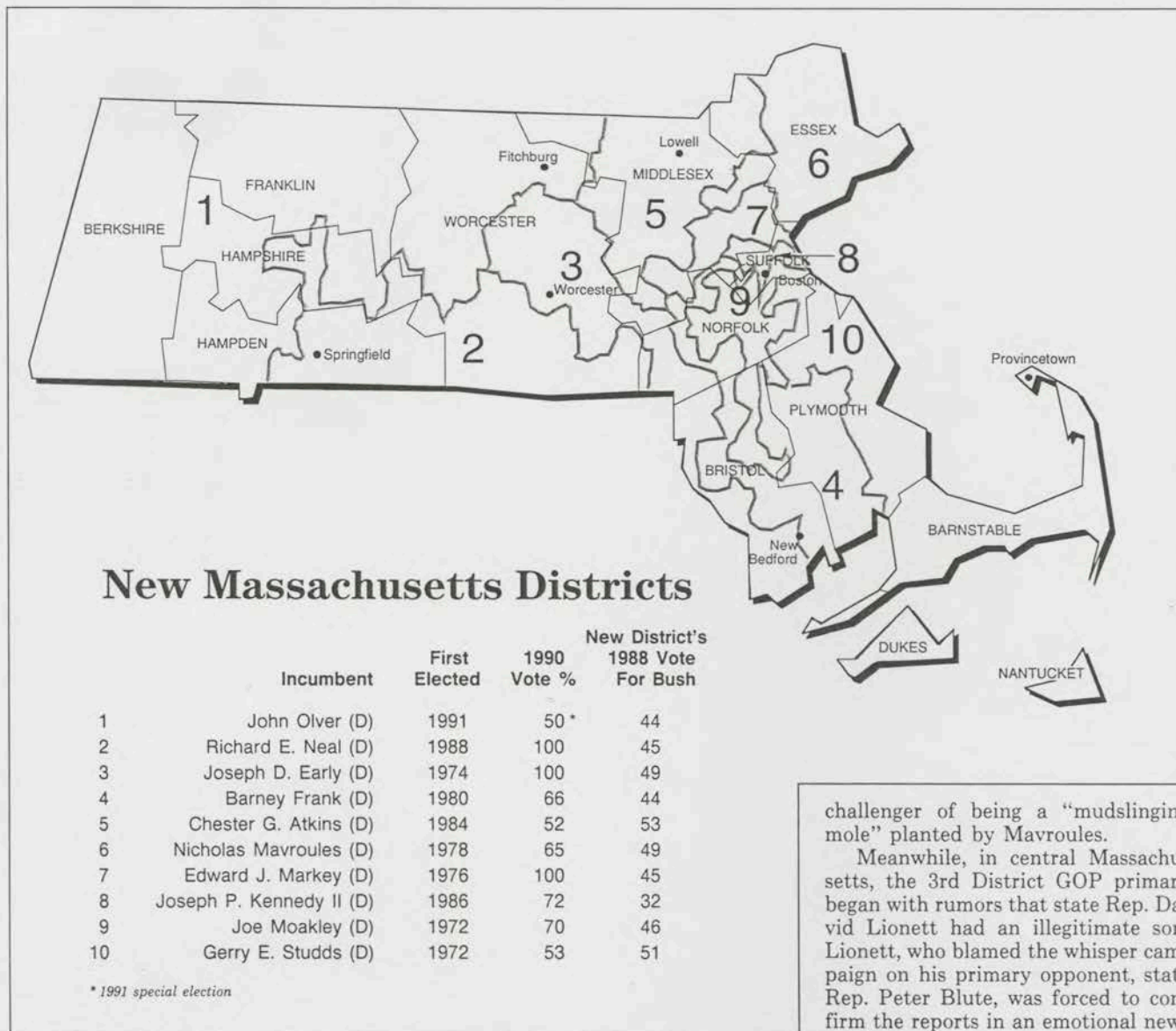
Mavroules, in particular, is hard-pressed to finance both a primary campaign and a general campaign with a political treasury depleted by his legal defense.

Early, who has run all but unopposed since 1986, often rose at 4:30 a.m. this summer to greet Worcester-area hospital and factory workers on their shift changes.

Even the supposedly unassailable Rep. Joseph P. Kennedy II has a Democratic challenger this month in the 8th. His rival, Boston City Councilor Charles Calvin Yancey, is a long-shot at best. But his candidacy represents the new political muscle of blacks, who are now concentrated enough to make the 8th the first minority-influence district in the state's history.

Whatever happens in their prima-





challenger of being a "mudslinging mole" planted by Mavroules.

Meanwhile, in central Massachusetts, the 3rd District GOP primary began with rumors that state Rep. David Lionett had an illegitimate son. Lionett, who blamed the whisper campaign on his primary opponent, state Rep. Peter Blute, was forced to confirm the reports in an emotional news conference.

All this unpleasantness could taint some of the GOP candidates, who are little known in comparison with the incumbents.

Ironically, the one man in the state who could boost the GOP's congressional hopes most has done little so far. Weld, the fair-haired governor who persuaded an unprecedented number of Massachusetts residents to vote Republican two years ago, has not campaigned in the congressional districts or raised money for House candidates.

The risks of involvement for Weld have been evident in the one district where he did endorse a primary candidate — the 10th. Here, Weld's support for Vietnam veteran and successful businessman Dan Daly has produced resentment among those who favor a rival, Michael Crossen.

ries, renomination will no longer guarantee re-election for Massachusetts members.

The state's GOP, virtually locked out of congressional politics for the past decade, sees the door of the Capitol finally cracking open.

"We're focusing on breaking the Democrats' monopoly," said GOP state party Chairman Leon Lombardi. He names Atkins, Early and Mavroules as the most vulnerable Democrats in primaries.

Rep. John W. Olver can be added to that list for the general election. The liberal freshman is matched against Patrick Larkin, a moderate Republican who was a top aide to the late Silvio O. Conte, the immensely popular Republican who represented the 1st for 32 years (1959-91).

**Opportunity Breeds Division**

But Democratic Chairman Steve Grossman said the Republicans might waste their historic opportunity by imitating the fractious Democrats.

"What I find astonishing is the divisiveness and mean-spiritedness and lack of collegiality" among the GOP aspirants, he said.

In Mavroules' district (the 6th), Republicans Peter Torkildsen and Alexander "Sandy" Tennant have fought bitterly over issues such as abortion, the environment and health care. The campaign has degenerated several times into name-calling, with Tennant whispering about Torkildsen's unmarried status.

Tennant has had firepower left over to direct at one of Mavroules' intraparty challengers, accusing the



"Selectivity breeds contempt in this case," said Jerry Berger, a veteran Massachusetts political reporter and professor at Northeastern University in Boston. If Crossen pulls an upset, it will be in part thanks to Weld.

Massachusetts is the rare state where voter anger is actually subsiding in 1992. "We spent a lot of our anger in 1990," Berger said. "Overall, it's a lot calmer than it was a couple years ago."

The energy levels remain high in several districts, however.

**3** Central-Southeast  
Worcester; Suburbs;  
Coastal towns

In 1990, 28 years after entering politics, Early held his first Washington news conference. The topic: the foreign takeover of a Worcester-based company.

The low-key congressman then promised he would not summon the media for another 28 years.

How he must wish that he could have kept that promise.

Instead, Early's second news conference came in the spring of 1992. The topic: 140 overdrafts at the House bank and inclusion on the list of top abusers (because he had been overdrawn for 15 months).

Early's response to the listing was described by one Democratic aide as a throw-the-bowl-of-spaghetti-at-the-wall strategy. Early and his accountant buried reporters in an avalanche of checks, statements and receipts. They talked endlessly about Internal Revenue Service definitions.

Then Early, not known for public appearances, took to the House floor claiming that the House's own investigators — his colleagues — had refused to listen to his side of the story.

"They ran like rats," he yelled as the cameras captured the scene for stunned viewers back home.

The beleaguered 18-year veteran's outbursts have caused much consternation at home and helped put his seat in jeopardy. Even Early acknowledges that his behavior has taken a political toll. "My expression has caused me a little more trouble," he said in a recent interview.

But that's about all Early is willing to concede. The beefy former athlete (he played college basketball) has spent most of his adult life representing Worcester in the legislature or in Congress, and he has launched a strident defense of public service and his own tenure in office.

He rattles off the grants and federal projects that have come to Worcester thanks in large part to his seat on the Appropriations Committee. Among these are the University of

## The New 3rd District

The snakelike 3rd was quickly nicknamed the Ivy League district because it stretches from the town of Princeton in central Massachusetts to the town of Dartmouth on the southeastern coast. (The schools by those names are in New Jersey and New Hampshire, respectively.)

The nickname was ironic, as most of the population is based in and around the working-class city of Worcester, which has 170,000 residents.

About 250,000 voters in the new 3rd were not part of the previous 3rd (which was also Worcester based). Most of the new voters are in the southern coastal communities. The new 3rd picked up half the city of Fall River, a multilingual fishing community previously in the 4th District.

Republican-leaning towns in the central environs of the state have been added to the 3rd. They include: Princeton, Sterling, Holden, Paxton and Rutland.

Republican Gov. William F. Weld received only 48 percent in the 34 communities that make up the new 3rd. President Bush collected 49 percent here in 1988. "Unenrolled voters" are more numerous than Republicans or Democrats, with 46 percent of the registered voters choosing not to declare a party affiliation.

Massachusetts Medical School, the Tufts Veterinary School and a biotechnology park.

Early's race is now a referendum on the incumbent. If he should lose it, however, it probably will not be to an outsider or a novice.

The most promising fresh faces in this race — Democrat Martin F. Healey and Republican Michelle Flaherty — are both struggling with little money and low name recognition.

Early's greatest threat appears to come from within his own party. D'Amico, the former state senator, has already raised \$120,000 and expects to spend about \$200,000 by primary day. He grabbed headlines with the coat-hanger abortion ad that describes Early as "dangerous" for women.

"Joe Early is on the wrong side of history on that issue," D'Amico said.

He is also depicting Early as a poli-

tician from days gone by, unfit to serve in modern times.

"We need something more than the occasional slab of pork hurled from Washington to the 3rd District," D'Amico said.

"You people say it's political pork; I say it's political location," Early retorted.

D'Amico has released an economic revitalization plan titled "From Cold War to Economic War" that focuses on shifting military dollars to new and emerging industries.

D'Amico has run twice for lieutenant governor. He was forced to withdraw from the 1990 race amid reports that he owed \$1,000 in parking fines while serving as director of the Commonwealth Literacy Corps.

On the GOP side of the 3rd, the main dividing line concerns abortion. In most other respects, Blute and Lionett are similar.

Both men are state representatives who list their legislative accomplishments as reasons to send them to Washington. The two support term limits, a presidential line-item veto and gradual cuts in defense spending.

Like Weld, Lionett believes fiscal conservatism and social liberalism (he is a single parent who supports abortion rights) are a winning combination. After org-

ganizing central Massachusetts for Weld in 1990, Lionett mapped a similar strategy for himself — built around his home of Worcester. An insurance agent, Lionett has been hampered by criticism that he accepts too many donations from people in the industry.

Blute, of Shrewsbury, has been a loyal servant of the GOP and holds the most right-leaning positions of any in the race. He is known on Beacon Hill for his determined, largely unsuccessful attempts to repeal a variety of taxes.

The 36-year-old lawmaker is at a financial disadvantage, having raised about half of Lionett's \$300,000.

**5** North  
Central  
Lawrence; Lowell

If politicians were cats, Atkins



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might be on his seventh life by now. He had a rough spring, admitting to 127 House bank overdrafts and losing his base in redistricting. But some say he is now on the upswing, or at least swinging back.

Atkins has apologized for his mistakes and begun pitching a revamped Chester Atkins — one who no longer talks much about Cambodian refugees but has plenty to say about the economy and federal deficit.

"His situation looked terrible after the bank scandal broke," said University of Massachusetts political scientist Paul Watanabe. But Atkins' willingness to confront the controversy quickly and publicly — using blown-up canceled checks as props — has enabled him to move on. "Chester's in much better shape than he was two months ago."

The challenge for Atkins now is convincing voters that he is more like the young reformer who entered politics in the 1970s than the loyalist who ran the party machine in the 1980s.

"He's gone from reformer to insider, and now he wants to go back and look like an outsider-reformer," said the GOP's Lombardi. "I don't think people are buying it."

The centerpiece of Atkins' new pitch is a plan to erase the federal deficit in five years. The proposal relies heavily on massive defense cutbacks, fee increases and tax-break repeals. He said eliminating the deficit is the first step toward restoring the nation's economy.

But skeptics wonder why Atkins has taken so long to concern himself with a problem that has plagued the federal government for years. And since his election in 1984, Atkins consistently has scored poorly with the national Chamber of Commerce.

He must also strike a balance between the outsider who supported placing independent Ross Perot on the presidential ballot and the four-term

## The New 5th District

Although located on the northeastern edges of the new 5th, the gritty cities of Lawrence and Lowell dominate this otherwise suburban district.

Judging from results of recent statewide elections, the new 5th is friendly territory for the GOP. Republican Gov. William F. Weld collected more than 55 percent of the vote in the communities stretching from Lancaster to Methuen to Ashland. The totals for Presidents Ronald Reagan and Bush also exceeded 50 percent in the reconfigured 5th.

Communities with the most registered Republicans include Lowell, Andover, Chelmsford and Methuen.

Interstate 495 creates a loop around much of the 5th, and many of the district's residents travel the highway each day to work in high-tech firms near the New Hampshire border.

The district picked up nine new communities and parts of two others in the Framingham area. That large suburb was eliminated from the 5th.

congressman who protects the region's interests on Capitol Hill.

In a recent interview, Atkins sequestered from attacking the evils of congressional gridlock to defending guaranteed federal projects for Wang Laboratories (which is in bankruptcy proceedings).

He mentions Wang to "show what an experienced member of the Appropriations Committee is able to do to try to protect jobs in the district."

Republicans were already targeting Atkins this year after a fringe candidate took 48 percent of the vote against him in 1990.

## The New 6th District

Redistricting had little impact on the 6th District.

The North Shore district that stretches from just a few miles north of Boston to New Hampshire is home to expensive beach homes, depressed mill towns, factory cities and bedroom communities.

Lynn, with its 81,000 people, is by far the largest community in the 6th. The city is home to a large General Electric Co. plant, which recently secured a \$784 million federal contract to build engines for F-18 fighter planes.

Although Democratic registration remains strong in the 6th (34 percent), voters have tended to stick with conservative candidates. Weld won the communities in the new 6th handily in 1990.

The 6th picked up just three new communities (and part of a fourth) in redistricting. But one was Bedford, home to Hanscom Air Force Base.

Tourists and fishermen share the district's coastal communities of Gloucester, Rockport and Marblehead.

But before the GOP can take a shot at him, Atkins must ward off a serious primary challenge from former county prosecutor Martin T. Meehan, whose emphasis on his law enforcement background presents a not-too-subtle contrast to Atkins' overdrafts.

Meehan also stumps on promises to vote for term limits and sweeping campaign-finance reforms.

In a series of heated debates, Meehan has charged that Atkins' most recent proposals are political opportunism.

"It's becoming clearer and clearer he will say or do anything to get elected," said Meehan after Atkins called his 1989

pay-raise vote a mistake.

Meehan can expect strong support in his home city of Lowell and neighboring Lawrence.

Atkins, coincidentally, made no secret of his desire to relinquish the two working-class cities in recent redistricting. (The Lawrence Eagle Tribune has consequently lambasted him.)

When the new lines were drawn, not only did Atkins still have the communities he had offended, but he lost his base in suburban Framingham.

But even if Meehan fares well in the two large cities, Atkins could put together a winning margin in the middle-class suburbs. Atkins already has gotten a taste of what is to come if he wins renomination Sept. 15.

Both Republican challengers began attacking the incumbent early in the race, although Lowell insurance executive Conway's attacks have been more pointed and more creative.

Besides the rubber checks, Conway offered — and paid — a \$50 reward to the first person to spot Atkins in the district.

The gimmicks have been attention-getting, but they may not plant Conway's unfamiliar name firmly enough in the minds of voters. Conway must



overcome a particularly well-known opponent in Paul Cronin.

Cronin served in Congress a generation ago, before losing the seat to Democrat Paul Tsongas in 1974. The unassuming Cronin says 17 years running his own fiberglass company have given him a better perspective on the needs of average working people.

Those years in business have also brought personal wealth to the man born in a Boston housing project. He's already invested \$100,000 of his own money in the campaign.

**6 North Shore**  
 Lynn; Peabody

Long before his indictment Aug. 27, Mavroules had launched his own aggressive defense, attacking the media, accusing the U.S. attorney's office of leaking information about the case and portraying himself as the victim of a vicious political plot. And Mavroules may win vindication in the court of public opinion.

Seeking an eighth term in a district that has changed little since he was elected mayor of Peabody in the late 1960s, Mavroules is relying on a well-oiled machine and intensely loyal voters to exonerate him in the polling booths this fall.

Although his vulnerabilities have been laid bare, the white-haired Mavroules retains obvious strengths. He has made a career of securing government money for the North Shore. While challengers struggle to introduce themselves, Mavroules can look to longtime friends who have been pulling the lever with his name on it for 30 years.

In the days following his indictment and not-guilty plea, many constituents began echoing the same themes Mavroules had carefully crafted: They do not trust the GOP-appointed federal investigators and they ask why prosecutors are pursuing charges that go back almost two decades.

More important, the people of blue-collar communities — Lynn, Peabody, Danvers — say they will

## Mass. House Candidates

District	Democrat	Republican
1	John W. Olver *	Patrick Larkin
2	Richard E. Neal * Charles Platten Kateri Walsh	Anthony W. Ravosa Jr.
3	Joseph D. Early * Gerard D'Amico Martin F. Healey Brian A. O'Connell John Walsh	Peter Blute Michelle Flaherty David Lionett
4	Barney Frank *	Edward J. McCormick
5	Chester G. Atkins * Martin T. Meehan	Paul W. Cronin Michael G. Conway
6	Nicholas Mavroules * Eric Elbot Barbara Hildt	Peter Torkildsen Alexander T. Tennant
7	Edward J. Markey *	Stephen A. Sohn Frank Vallarelli
8	Joseph P. Kennedy II * Charles Calvin Yancey	No Republican candidate
9	Joe Moakley *	Martin D. Conboy Patrick J. Walsh
10	Gerry E. Studds * Paul Harold William G. Zissulis	Daniel W. Daly Robert E. King Michael K. Crossen

\* Incumbent

never forget the jobs he helped create by securing defense contracts as chairman of an Armed Services subcommittee.

Many workers at the General Electric Co. plant in Lynn believe they have Mavroules to thank for their jobs.

Senior citizens in Mavroules' hometown of Peabody reportedly told one challenger they would vote for Mavroules "even if he's indicted and sent to jail."

But there have been doubts and defections. Tsongas, a fellow Greek-American and former senator and presidential candidate, chose not to endorse Mavroules — citing the incumbent's questionable legal status.

Newer, younger residents in the more affluent coastal suburbs do not evince the same loyalty toward Mavroules. And some party leaders acknowledge privately that they dread a fall campaign with a badly tarnished Mavroules as their nominee.

"He'd be a terrible candidate," one said.

But if Mavroules' legal troubles clearly present opportunities for his four opponents, the challengers have had trouble exploiting them. Most have decided not to dwell on the

charges, letting news reports do that job.

In a recent forum for the three Democrats, neither Hildt, the state legislator, nor Harvard University administrator Eric Elbot made a single direct comment on Mavroules' indictment. In her closing, liberal activist Hildt opted instead for code words such as "trust" to remind voters of Mavroules' predicament.

Backed by the national women's group, EMILY's List, Hildt has a robust campaign account of about \$245,000.

But Hildt's résumé is somewhat slim, and her liberal credentials may be a handicap in the relatively conservative district.

She has based her campaign almost entirely on her support of abortion rights — in contrast to Mavroules' opposition. Otherwise, Hildt is perhaps best known for her longtime opposition to the Seabrook Nuclear Power Plant in nearby New Hamp-

shire.

Elbot has garnered little attention except when Republican Tennant suggested the college administrator was a "mudslinging mole" who entered the race to siphon votes from Hildt and thus indirectly boost Mavroules. Elbot has denied the assertion.

Tennant has been responsible for much of the hot talk in the primary. Northeastern's Berger characterized Tennant as a party insider known for his "slash and burn" techniques.

Tennant has accused Torkildsen of flip-flopping on abortion. Torkildsen says he abandoned his anti-abortion stance after reading about a 14-year-old rape victim who was not being permitted to leave Ireland to get an abortion.

But Tennant's record on abortion is also mixed. Although he has long spoken in favor of abortion rights, he opposed federal funding of abortions during his unsuccessful legislative campaign in 1978.

The two Republicans have bickered repeatedly over who truly has the backing of Housing and Urban Development Secretary Jack F. Kemp. (Tennant says he has a handwritten endorsement from the popular conservative, while Torkildsen boasted that



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Kemp had fond words for him via a satellite hookup.)

And Tennant, former executive director of the state GOP, has raised questions more than once about his opponent's status as a single man.

Torkildsen has largely ignored the personal insinuations but has repeatedly raised questions about Tennant's ties to a group that raised money for the GOP by arranging private soirees with high-ranking Weld aides.

The charges and countercharges were flying so fast that state party Chairman Lombardi stepped in, urging a truce.

"Tempers were getting a little frayed," he said.

"We've asked the candidates to recognize the fact that these campaigns will have to pull together once the primary is over."

## 10 South Shore

Cape Cod; Islands

This race, more than any other in Massachusetts, centers on issues close to home. Along the Bay State's southern coast, commuter boat service, restoration of a regional railroad line, and water and sewer rates dominate the campaign conversation.

Even Studds, poised to become chairman of the Merchant Marine and Fisheries Committee, portrays that national post in local terms.

"We are able to offer the people of Weymouth and Quincy some clout where it matters, with respect to the shipyard," he said in an article for the Boston Globe.

(Virtually every candidate in the race is claiming that he has the best ideas for reviving the Fore River Shipyard in Quincy.)

Challengers from both parties say Studds may have been fine for the previous 10th but offers little to the new 10th. The line in one of Harold's radio ads is: "Studds' focus is out of focus."

Until this year's redistricting, Studds probably thought his toughest re-election contest was behind him.

After being censured in 1983 for sexual misconduct with a House page, Studds managed to persuade voters to

## The New 10th District

Nowhere is GOP opportunity statistically greater this year than in the 10th.

Republicans Ronald Reagan and Gov. William F. Weld did better here than their statewide average percentage. The district's 18 percent GOP registration is the highest in the state.

The largest entity in the 10th is Cape Cod. Shaped like a bent arm, the Cape, with its 15 beach communities, is a popular vacation spot that empties out come fall. Tourists also flock to the islands, such as Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard. The Cape, Islands and South Shore suburbs such as Hingham, Cohasset and Duxbury offer a wealth of GOP votes.

New to the 10th this year is the city of Quincy. The ethnic melting pot just south of Boston is also home to the Fore River Shipyard. Also merged into the new district was about half of blue-collar Brockton, a onetime shoemaking center that has long supported Republican presidential candidates.

regard his sexual preference as a private matter that did not diminish his effectiveness. He won the following year with 56 percent.

That proved Studds was not to be underestimated. One who seemed to agree was Norfolk District Attorney William Delahunt, who withdrew from this year's race when redistricting put him in the 10th with Studds.

But this year, for the first time, Studds will not be able to collect up to 17,000 votes in his New Bedford stronghold. About 40 percent of the new 3rd is new ground, and at its core is Quincy, the blue-collar community Harold has represented since 1979.

Harold is a gentlemanly lawyer who has never been part of the backslapping on Beacon Hill. He hopes his home city and surrounding communities can deliver more Democratic votes than Cape Cod, where Studds is stronger. Quincy and the Cape have almost an equal number of registered Democrats.

Although many contend that Harold's limited support for abortion (first trimester only) is a handicap in Massachusetts, the heavily Catholic 10th may disagree.

Quincy Mayor James Sheets endorsed Harold because "he's local." (Harold would be the first Quincy-based politician elected to Congress in this century.)

But the mayor also expressed little dissatisfaction with Studds. "From a general point of view he is considered effective; he's just not my incumbent," Sheets said.

Studds is trying to put the best face on redistricting. He describes the addition of Weymouth and Rockland as a homecoming because he represented those towns before the 1982 redistricting. He is also tapping his New Bedford supporters one more time by featuring their testimony in radio spots.

For Republicans, the 10th is a potential source of frustration. By eliminating New Bedford and adding much of the South Shore, Weld created the state's most Republican district. Moreover, he created a district that revolves around Hingham, the hometown of Daly, Weld's friend and former secretary of economic

development.

But Daly, a Clark Kent look-alike, has been slow off the mark. As a result, the state GOP no longer includes the 10th in its list of strong prospects.

The wealthy businessman who seems out of place on the local fishing docks bruised some Republican egos when he picked up the Weld endorsement.

As a result, Cape Cod lawyer Crossen could deliver a come-from-behind surprise in the primary. He touts himself as the only non-politician in the race and makes much of Daly's flip-flop on abortion.

(Daly campaigned for the U.S. Senate in 1990 on an anti-abortion plank but has since said he believes government has no role in private decisions.)

Daly, well-funded after lending his campaign \$35,000 of its \$140,000 treasury, focuses mainly on Studds.

Complaining that the state of the fishing and shipbuilding industries is a "tragedy," Daly is promising more jobs in both areas. He has also proposed federal subsidies for fishermen hurt by any environmentally inspired moratoriums.

Whichever Republican wins Sept. 15 will have an additional hurdle to clear in November. Jon Bryan, who lost to Studds in 1988 and 1990 as a Republican, has chosen to run this year as an independent.

Long considered Studds' nemesis, Bryan, by splitting the opposition, may now be the incumbent's secret weapon. ■



INDICTMENTS

## Mavroules To Stand Trial On Multiple Charges

*Massachusetts lawmaker declares innocence,  
calls indictment politically motivated*

Locked in a competitive primary and general election, seven-term Rep. Nicholas Mavroules, D-Mass., is expected to stand trial early in 1993 on criminal charges including extortion, racketeering, tax evasion and abuse of office.

The 17-count indictment, returned by a federal grand jury Aug. 27, accuses the Peabody representative of soliciting and accepting free cars and cash for a variety of favors during 20 years in public office.

"Congressman Mavroules used the power of his office to enrich himself," said U.S. Attorney A. John Pappalardo.

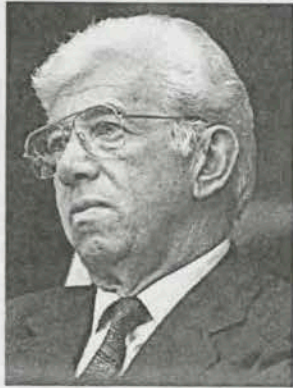
In court, Mavroules answered each of the charges with a loud "not guilty." He has said the charges, which were returned less than three weeks before his primary election, were politically motivated. Whatever the courtroom outcome, Mavroules says, he already has used \$78,000 from his re-election fund to pay for legal costs.

"I simply and firmly declare my innocence and say I am confident that in the end I will be vindicated," Mavroules said in a news conference shortly before the indictment was announced. Mavroules faces two opponents in the Sept. 15 primary. (*Story, p. 2647*)

Mavroules has acknowledged accepting the free use of cars from a local dealership during his years in Congress. He has said his failure to report the cars on House financial disclosure forms or annual tax forms was an oversight.

But the 25-page indictment states that Mavroules solicited the use of the cars — valued at \$75,000 — and for four years asked that they be put under a false name.

Federal prosecutors also allege that as mayor of Peabody, Mavroules extorted \$25,000 from the owners of a liquor store for his assistance in secur-



Mavroules

ing a license. The indictment also says Mavroules arranged for a job in the store for his brother.

He is also charged with extorting \$12,000 in 1985 in return for arranging a prison transfer for a convicted drug trafficker.

He is further accused of soliciting and receiving a discount for the use of a beach house. The developer who owned the Gloucester beach house is alleged to

have later received federal grants and other assistance from Mavroules and his congressional staff.

If convicted on all counts, Mavroules could face penalties in the millions of dollars and 20 years or more in jail. Pappalardo said he expects the 62-year-old congressman to spend at least two years in prison. His trial is expected to begin in January or February.

The initial reports of an investigation into Mavroules' affairs surfaced in the midst of a bitter divorce battle between his daughter and his son-in-law, Andrew Gerakaris. The 62-year-old congressman has blamed Gerakaris for his legal problems, saying he had been spreading false rumors about him.

The Massachusetts news media have reported extensively on the grand jury proceedings, prompting Mavroules to complain that federal prosecutors were leaking information.

Democratic Party rules require Mavroules to relinquish his chairmanship of the Armed Services Subcommittee on Investigations until the case has been resolved. He has pledged to return as chairman if exonerated.

The last Massachusetts congressman indicted on criminal charges was Rep. Thomas J. Lane of Lawrence (1941-63), a Democrat charged with tax evasion in 1956. After serving several months in jail, Lane was released in time to win re-election. ■

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### Primary Outcomes Settled In Four House Districts

Three defeated House candidates — one in Alabama and two in Ohio — who contested the results of their primaries have dropped their challenges. And a recount of the GOP primary vote in Georgia's 6th District will not be contested.

- Alabama state Sen. Hank Sanders told the state Democratic Party that he would not pursue his challenge of the results in the June 30 runoff in the new majority-black 7th District. Sanders, a narrow loser to state Sen. Earl F. Hilliard, had lodged a complaint with the party, alleging that vote fraud tainted the outcome. (*Background, Weekly Report, p. 2052*)

- In southern Ohio's 6th District, GOP Rep. Clarence E. Miller ended his protracted effort to invalidate the June 2 primary won by GOP Rep. Bob McEwen. Miller alleged voting irregularities in some counties and had filed suit in Ohio's Supreme Court to overturn the results. But he said Aug. 25 that he would not continue his efforts, citing the mounting expenses of his court battle. (*Background, Weekly Report, p. 2200*)

- In the Cincinnati-based 1st District, state Sen. William F. Bowen elected not to seek a recount in the Aug. 4 special Democratic primary to replace Rep. Charles Luken. In the eight-candidate contest, Bowen lost to Cincinnati City Council member David Mann by 418 votes. (*Background, Weekly Report, p. 2389*)

- Former Georgia state Rep. Herman Clark, who lost to House Minority Whip Newt Gingrich in the 6th District GOP primary July 21, will not challenge the results of a recount of the race. Gingrich beat Clark by 982 votes. (*Background, Weekly Report, p. 2298*)

- In the Delaware gubernatorial contest, Floyd McDowell, a retired Newark educator, has switched parties. McDowell, who initially filed as a Democrat, will now be a candidate for a Delaware Party, a recently formed independent group. The primary is Sept. 12.



HEADLINE: MASSACHUSETTS SENATE '94: KENNEDY POSITION IMPROVES

BOSTON HERALD/WCVB-TV poll, conducted by Political/Media Research from 9/21-22, surveyed 400 likely voters; margin of error +/- 5% (HERALD, 9/27). Tested: Sen. Ted Kennedy (D), Gov. Bill Weld (R). The 1/92 numbers refer to a KRC/BOSTON GLOBE poll; 7/91 from a HERALD/WCVB poll conducted by a different pollster. Weld said he intends to run for re-election in '94.

	HYPOTHETICAL '94 SENATE				BOSTON			
	ALL	MEN	WOM	EMASS	METRO	W. MA	1/92	7/91
Kennedy	47%	46%	48%	47%	53%	35%	44%	32%
Weld	35	36	34	31	30	48	40	55
Undec.	18	18	18					

HEADLINE: HOUSE RACE BRIEFINGS: MA 05

Ex-Rep. Paul Cronin (R), who made an issue of primary foe Michael Conway's failure to release his tax returns, had a federal tax lien placed on his home in 1990 (B. HERALD, 9/30). Cronin faces ex-county prosecutor Martin Meehan (D), who defeated Rep. Chet Atkins (D).

HEADLINE: HOUSE RACE BRIEFINGS: MA 06

Federal prosecutors in the racketeering and bribery case against Rep. Nick Mavroules (D) are requesting US District Judge A. David Mazzone order Mavroules to provide the FBI with voice samples in an "effort" to prove he is speaking on a tape "discussing a \$5,000 payoff he allegedly accepted in exchange for a prisoner transfer" (B. GLOBE, 9/30). Prosecutors "also demanded to know if he plans to offer an alibi" at his trial (B. HERALD, 9/30). Mavroules faces ex-state Rep. Peter Torkildsen (R). The NRSC will "plug" \$60,000 into the campaigns of Torkildsen and Peter Blute (R) in the 3rd CD (B. HERALD, 10/1).



HEADLINE: HOUSE RACE BRIEFINGS: MA 03

State Rep. Peter Blute (R) said he would push for a "series" of debates despite the fact Rep. Joe Early (D-03) has said he will participate in no more than three, and will not do so while the House is still in session. Early, "who is known for verbal imprecision, has an obvious motive in trying to limit the number of head-to-head clashes he will have with" the "articulate" Blute (Connolly, BOSTON HERALD, 9/24).

HEADLINE: HOUSE RACE BRIEFINGS: MA 05

In a debate, ex-Rep. Paul Cronin (R) accused ex-county prosecutor Martin Meehan (D) of being a "lifelong bureaucrat" who supports a "Dukakis-like" health care plan. Meehan "said a vote for Cronin would be a vote in favor of (Bush), who has done nothing to improve the economy" (BOSTON HERALD, 9/23). Cronin raised \$15,000 dollars at \$100-per-person fundraiser that featured Sec/HUD Jack Kemp (BOSTON HERALD, 9/24).

HEADLINE: HOUSE RACE BRIEFINGS: MA 06

BOSTON GLOBE reports federal prosecutors "considered" adding obstruction of justice to their 17-count indictment of Rep. Nick Mavroules (D). Mavroules was said to have contacted a potential witness (9/24). Prosecutors filed a memo in court saying Mavroules "instructed a potential witness in his extortion and racketeering case how to handle government inquiries" (GLOBE, 9/23). In 1/92 Mavroules and an aide met with John Karahalidis, brother of the federal prisoner whose transfer Mavroules allegedly arranged for a \$12,000 bribe. Mavroules is said to have said to Karahalidis, "I hope you don't bring up my name. That will be a problem for you and your son if you do" (BOSTON HERALD, 9/23). Sources say the charge could be added as a "superseding indictment" against Mavroules (GLOBE, 9/24).



## **ADI: BOSTON IN MA**

### **Political Landscape:**

ADI splits into three states, Massachusetts, 9.8 of 12 electoral votes, New Hampshire, 3.4 out of 4 votes and only 0.2 of 3 ev's in Vermont..

The Boston ADI performed rather poorly when ranked by 1988 Bush/Quayle Percentage. It ranks 168 out of 210 ADI's.

Past Republican Electoral Performance has been mixed in both Presidential Elections statewide races.:

1990:	Weld/Gov.	52.8% of ADI Vote
	Rappaport/Senate	42.3% of ADI Vote
1988:	BUSH/QUAYLE	47.0% of ADI Vote
	Malone/Senate	35.2% of ADI Vote
1984	REAGAN/BUSH	51.8% of ADI Vote

As of 1990 Census, Total Population of ADI was 4,686,139 people with Voting Age Population at 3,650,075.

Breakdown of Voting Age Population reveals a older ADI than the nation. Breakdown is as follows:

30-49 year olds	39%	of Voting Age Population
50-64 yr. olds	17%	" "
65 and above	17%	" "
18-24 yr. olds	15%	" "
25-29 yr. olds	12%	" "

\*Average cost for a paid political commercial is \$486 per GRP. By doing a free 5 minute Q/A for a local TV station, the estimated savings from the hit would **\$194,400 dollars**. This is based upon a 400 GRP during the early news. Cost is based upon 4th Quarter Arbitron Cost Information.

**Media Recommendation:**

The following stations would be ideal to penetrate three key counties in the Boston ADI. The stations are ranked by largest share during the 5:00 - 6:00 p.m. & 6:00 - 7:00 p.m. time slot.

- WCVB for interview purposes has the largest viewership during the evening news hour.
- WHDH is second, with strong penetration in the key counties.
- WBZ would be the third choice with marginal penetration in the selected counties.

The top Radio stations based on morning commute times:

- WZOU - share 19.3
- WRKO - share 17.4

**Key Counties**

SUFFOLK COUNTY, MA	Media Share	
	Station: (5-6:00 p.m.)	Station: (6-7:00 p.m.)
Represents 14% of ADI VAP.	WCVB 39%	WCVB 32%
19% Black VAP.	WBZ 17%	WBZ 19%
23% of households with children	WHDH 14%	WHDH 18%
14% Retail, 12% Health Services		
Commute time: 30 to 44 minutes		

NORFOLK, MA	Media Share	
	Station: (5-6:00 p.m.)	Station: (6-7:00 p.m.)
Represents 13% of ADI VAP.	WCVB 33%	WCVB 17%
2.7% Asian VAP	WHDH 17%	WBZ 28%
29% households W/children	WBZ 16%	WHDH 14%
16% Retail, 11% Finance		
Commute time: 30 to 44 minutes		

MIDDLESEX COUNTY, MA	Media Share	
	Station: (5-6:00 p.m.)	Station: (6-7:00 p.m.)
Represents 30% of ADI VAP.	WCVB 36%	WCVB 31%
3.3% Asian VAP	WBZ 19%	WBZ 24%
29% households W/children	WHDH 14%	WHDH 16%
14% Retail, 13% Manufacturing (durable)		
Commute time: 30 to 44 minutes		



**ADI #3: BOSTON, MA - KEY POINTS:**

**Significant demographics:**

- African-American voting age population is 4%.
- Irish ancestry is 12%.
- High school education levels are higher than the National average.
- Median family income is higher than that of the Nation.
- Predominant industries include retail trade (16%) and durable manufacturing(13%).
- The average commute time is 10-19 minutes with 8% using public transportation.
- Median home value is above \$150,000.

~~DON JOHNSON  
2705 A NOTTINGHAM  
HUTCHINSON, KS 67502  
"CREAM"~~

~~John Crosser, III~~

~~601 E 16th  
Winfield, KS~~

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~~Bill Smith  
2015 W. 81st ST  
Leawood, Mo 66204  
Prostate surg - incontinence  
913-649-3273~~

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Ellsworth  
Hello to  
Janet

~~HARMAN HANKS~~

~~316-724-8482~~

~~GIRARD KANSAS~~

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insurance issue

~~W.H. Oct. 14-18~~

~~Gerald Dubbert  
913-454-6221~~

~~MARQUIA~~



Lois McGowen  
128 Reformatory  
Hutchinson Ks 67501  
662-3246

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Receipts

12 Picture Baseball Cards

~~Kathy O. - ~~card~~  
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Director of Ft. Hays Museum  
see that we can do for them~~

~~Jack Bookman -  
Forward Party - Hays  
Hans Marie check it out~~

Maize

~~Judy Laurie re: Ramon  
naval program  
913-483-3590~~

~~sb - Blue Cross Blue  
Hays Hosp. 913-637-  
5367  
Alberta Tom Bosch  
Graham, Ks~~

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Message to

Amb. of China - on MFA

If want ~~to buy~~ help on MFA  
better buy ahead, stop threatening  
not to buy.

5/23/92

Lucea High School

Sunday 2:00 P.M.

Graduation



*Maria*

Margaret NEVAREZ  
316-262-7738  
1615. N. Topeka Wichita KS 67214  
Immigration problem husband in Mexico

Sini HÄMÄLÄINEN  
3808 W. 17th  
WICHITA, KS 67203

*Ruth Ann*

Finland Foreign Exch. student

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Larry Davis 316-  
5065 Primrose 838-5125 H

Wichita, KS.  
67219

W. H. Hulets

526-7151 W

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316-241-6354 or <sup>241</sup>2950 - home

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Marty Sellberg M.D.

316-698-4218

689-5004 (work)

Emergency Physician - - Medicaid concerns  
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Shirley  
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Call anytime

Dave S  
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Call



DRAFT #3  
9/11/92

CONTACTS:

Jo-Anne Coe  
202/408-5105 (O)  
202/408-5117 (FAX)  
703/845-1714 (H)  
Judy Kay Brown  
913/295-2745 (O)  
316/669-0434 (PSA Booth)  
316/669-9311 (Holidome)

Mike Glassner - mobile  
913/256-5149  
Dave Spears - mobile  
316/772-7066

SENATOR BOB DOLE SCHEDULE -- SEPTEMBER 11-14, 1992

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11

11:00 AM Lv. Capitol  
DRIVER: Wilbert  
OPTION: Join colleagues on bus which departs  
Senate steps at 11:00.  
(Senator Mitchell goes to Andrews by bus)

11:25 AM Ar. Andrews AFB  
DV Lounge  
301/981-2100

11:30 AM Lv. Andrews AFB  
AIRCRAFT: US Army C-20 (G-3 equivalent)  
TAIL NO.: 205  
MANIFEST: Senator Mitchell  
Senator Dole  
Senator & Mrs. Kent Conrad  
Bob Bean, Deputy Sgt. at Arms  
FLIGHT TIME: 2 hrs 50 minutes  
TIME CHANGE: -1 hour  
CONTACT: Colonel Frank Norton  
202/224-2687

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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 (CONTINUED):

1:20 PM Ar. Fargo, North Dakota  
Hector International Airport  
FBO: Uncertain -- possibly  
National Guard hangar or  
Civilian terminal

1:30 PM Motorcade departs airport  
  
DRIVE TIME: 10-15 minutes  
(4 miles, 4 traffic lights)  
  
NOTE: Schering-Plough aircraft leaves Washington  
at 1:30 en route Fargo, with Vicki Stack on board.

1:45 PM Ar. Holiday Inn  
701/282-2700

2:00 PM ATTEND FUNERAL SERVICES FOR SENATOR BURDICK  
  
SENATOR DOLE -- 3-4 MINUTES' REMARKS  
  
(Reception to Follow -- also at Holiday Inn)

3:15 PM Lv. Holiday Inn  
  
DRIVER: Steve Sydness staffer  
  
STEVE SYDNESS WILL ATTEND BURDICK SERVICES.  
WILL LOOK FOR YOU THERE, AND WILL ACCOMPANY  
YOU TO THE AIRPORT.  
  
DRIVE TIME: 10-15 minutes (4 miles)

3:30 PM Ar. Hector International Airport  
Valley Aviation  
701/237-6882

3:40 PM Lv. Fargo  
  
AIRCRAFT: Schering-Plough Challenger 601  
  
TAIL NO.: N 34 CD  
  
PILOT: John Stock  
CO-PILOT: Larry Webster  
SEATS: 6  
MANIFEST: Senator Dole  
Vicki Stack  
Rob Lively, Schering-Plough  
Richard Kinney, Schering-Plough



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FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 (CONTINUED):

FLIGHT TIME: 1 hr 13 minutes

TIME CHANGE: 0

CONTACT: Rob Lively  
202/463-7372  
202/463-8809 (FAX)

4:53 PM

Ar. Johnson County Industrial Airport  
Olathe, Kansas  
Executive Beechcraft  
913/782-9003

MET BY: Mike Glassner and Gale Grosch

RON: Overland Park Marriott  
913/451-8000

TENT 6<sup>00</sup> *live interview and cable program* 7<sup>00</sup>

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12

9:15 AM- Attend DOLE FOR SENATE REGIONAL MEETING  
10:00 AM Overland Park Marriott

SPEAK AND PHOTO OP

10:00 AM Lv. Overland Park Marriott

DRIVER: Gale Grosch

DRIVE TIME: 15-20 minutes

10:20 AM Ar. Olathe Parade Route

10:30 AM- PARADE - JOHNSON COUNTY OLD SETTLER'S PARADE  
11:30 AM

CROWD SIZE: 15,000

CONTACT: Betty Hoagland  
913/782-0613

11:30 AM Lv. Parade Route

11:45 AM Ar. Johnson County Industrial Airport  
Executive Beechcraft  
913/782-9003

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 (CONTINUED):

11:45 AM Lv. Johnson County Industrial Airport  
AIRCRAFT: Schering-Plough Challenger 601  
TAIL NO.: N 34 CD  
PILOT: John Stock  
CO-PILOT: Larry Webster  
FLIGHT TIME: 30 minutes  
MANIFEST: Senator Dole  
Vicki Stack  
Rod Lively  
Richard Kinney

NOTE: Mike Glassner will have driven ahead from Overland Park.

12:15 PM Ar. Topeka, Kansas  
Philip Billard Municipal Airport  
T.J. Terminals  
913/234-2602

MET BY: Susie Hoffman

12:30 PM Ar. Ramada Inn

12:30 PM Meet Ralph Williams  
(Just say "Hello")

12:40 PM- DOLE FOR SENATE REGIONAL MEETING  
1:40 PM Ramada Inn Downtown  
913/234-5400

REMARKS AND PHOTO OP

1:45 PM Lv. Ramada Inn

1:55 PM Ar. Philip Billard Airport  
T.J. Terminals  
913/234-2602

2:00 PM Lv. Topeka

AIRCRAFT: Schering-Plough Challenger

FLIGHT TIME: 26 minutes



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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 12 (CONTINUED):

MANIFEST: Senator Dole  
Vicki Stack  
Rob Lively  
Richard Kinney

2:26 PM Ar. Hutchinson, Kansas  
Wells Aircraft  
316/663-1546

MET BY: Dave Spears

3:00 PM Ar. Kansas State Fair Grounds

3:00 PM-  
3:15 PM PRESS ANNOUNCEMENT: WHEAT GLUTEN

3:15 PM ATTEND KANSAS STATE FAIR

The Cancer Screening Booth will be operating all day Saturday and Sunday, and from 6:00 PM to 9:00 PM on weekdays.

Dole for Senate materials will be in the Republican booth.

NOTE: Kansas Cellular has a booth in the Industrial Arts Building (same location as the PSA Booth). They would like to do a photo of the Senator either Saturday or Sunday for use in their magazine. Connie Keating is the contact (316/669-7819); she will be there from noon to 9:00 PM daily.

2:00-5:00 PM: KLA and the Grain and Feed Dealers will be hosting a legislative reception at the KWCH TV building, 1800 Plum Street

NOTE: Schering-Plough aircraft must depart Hutchinson for Washington, D.C., no later than 5:30 PM with Vicki Stack and Schering-Plough executives.

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Lv. Hutchinson

AIRCRAFT: Cessna Chancellor 414

TAIL NO.: N 12436

SEATS: 7

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 (CONTINUED):

PILOT: Mitchell Mosiman  
CO-PILOT: Sandra Alexander or Randy Awker

FLIGHT TIME: 32 minutes

MANIFEST: Senator Dole  
Dave Spears

CONTACT: Yingling Aircraft (Peggy)  
316/943-3246

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Ar. Russell, Kansas  
Super Aviation  
913/483-6173

MET BY: City van will be left for your use

RON: Russell  
913/483-4274

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13

7:30 AM ?? - Lv. residence

7:40 AM Ar. Elks Lodge  
913/483-3071

Doors open at 7:00 AM for coffee and rolls.  
Doors close at 8:10 AM.

CONTACT: Russ Townsley  
913/483-4114  
James Malone  
913/483-2735

8:30 AM- Taping of MEET THE PRESS  
9:00 AM

9:10 AM Lv. Elks Lodge

9:25 AM Ar. Russell Airport  
Super Aviation  
913/483-6173

9:30 AM Lv. Russell

AIRCRAFT: Cessna 414 Chancellor

TAIL NO.: N 12436



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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 (CONTINUED):

SEATS: 7  
PILOT: Mitchell Mosiman  
CO-PILOT: Dennis Richmeier  
FLIGHT TIME: 17 minutes  
MANIFEST: Senator Dole  
Dave Spears

9:47 AM Ar. Hays Airport  
Rich's Air Service  
913/625-6618  
Airport Manager: 913/625-6619  
MET BY: Jerry Moran  
913/625-8136 (H)  
913/628-8226 (O)

10:00 AM- ATTEND FORT HAYS STATE HISTORICAL SOCIETY  
11:00 AM PIONEER DAYS - CAVALRY DEMONSTRATION

11:00 AM Lv. Pioneer Days for airport  
DRIVER: Jerry Moran

11:10 AM Lv. Hays en route Russell  
AIRCRAFT: Cessna 414 Chancellor  
TAIL NO.: N 12436  
SEATS: 7  
MANIFEST: Senator Dole  
Dave Spears  
PILOT: Mitchell Mosiman  
CO-PILOT: Dennis Richmeier  
FLIGHT TIME: 17 minutes

11:27 AM Ar. Russell Airport  
Super Aviation  
913/483-6173  
LUNCH

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 (CONTINUED):

1:30 PM Lv. Russell for Hutchinson  
AIRCRAFT: Cessna 414 Chancellor  
TAIL NO.: N 12436  
MANIFEST: Senator Dole  
Dave Spears  
PILOT: Mitchell Mosiman  
CO-PILOT: Dennis Richmeier  
FLIGHT TIME: 32 minutes

2:02 PM Ar. Hutchinson Airport  
Wells Aircraft  
316/663-1546  
Airport Manager: 316/665-2610  
MET BY: Judy Kay Brown

2:30 PM- ATTEND KANSAS STATE FAIR  
4:30 PM ??

4:50 PM Ar. Wells Aircraft  
316/663-1546

5:00 PM Lv. Hutchinson  
AIRCRAFT: ITT Gulfstream-4  
TAIL NO.: N 153 RA  
PILOT: Capt. Joseph Lepera  
CO-PILOT: Wally Oetjen  
CONTACT: Joe Santangelo  
212/258-1042  
Hangar: 215/264-7766  
FAX: 215/264-1274 (David George)  
FLIGHT TIME: 40 minutes

5:40 PM Ar. Kansas City International Airport  
Executive Beechcraft  
816/243-6440  
PICK UP MIKE GLASSNER



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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 13 (CONTINUED):

6:00 PM Lv. Kansas City  
FLIGHT TIME: 1 hr 15 minutes  
TIME CHANGE: +1 hour

8:15 PM Ar. Cincinnati, Ohio  
Lunken Field  
Stevens Aviation  
513/871-8600

MET BY: Mike DeWine staff driver and car

RON: Queen City Club  
513/621-2708  
513/621-0802 (FAX)

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14

8:00 AM- Attend MIKE DE WINE FOR SENATE FUNDRAISING BREAKFAST  
9:00 AM (In progress from 7:45)  
Queen City Club - Ballroom  
331 East 4th Street

Host: Bob Morgan, Chairman  
Cincinnati Financial (insurance co.)  
CROWD SIZE: 40-60 @ \$1,000 per person

PRESS: Closed

CONTACT: Mary Sabin  
419/874-0108  
614/469-1992 (Columbus)  
419/227-4246 (Lima)

9:30 AM Lv. Cincinnati  
MANIFEST: Senator Dole  
Mike Glassner  
FLIGHT TIME: 45 minutes

10:15 AM Ar. Cleveland, Ohio  
Hopkins International Airport  
IX Jet Center  
216/362-1500

TENTATIVE ONLY -- THIS EVENT IS NOT CONFIRMED  
ATTEND MIKE DEWINE FUNDRAISING LUNCH

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 (CONTINUED):

2:00 PM Lv. Cleveland  
MANIFEST: Senator Dole  
Mike Glassner  
FLIGHT TIME: 1 hr 5 minutes

3:05 PM Ar. New York  
La Guardia Airport  
Page Avjet  
718/476-5200  
MET BY: Mark Miller  
212/453-4849 (Car phone)  
DRIVE TIME: 45 minutes

3:45 PM Ar. St. Regis Hotel  
55th Street at Fifth Avenue  
212/753-4500  
Proceed to Suite 607

4:00 PM- INTERVIEW in suite -- Illyria  
4:15 PM (Harry Bajraktari's Albanian newspaper)  
CONTACT/INTERVIEWER: Charles Caruso  
212/220-2000

4:15 PM- PRIVATE TIME  
5:15 PM

5:15 PM Proceed to Versailles Room - 2nd Floor

5:20 PM- ATTEND DOLE FOR SENATE FUNDRAISER  
6:15 PM (Event runs 5:00 - 6:30 PM)  
CROWD SIZE: 30  
ANTICIPATED PROCEEDS \$40,000  
(As of 7:00 PM Thursday)  
PRESS: CLOSED  
FORMAT: Podium and Mike  
Mix and Mingle reception



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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 (CONTINUED):

**HOSTS:**

Bill Carey, Chairman, W.P. Carey & Co.  
Jim Conneen, Chairman, A.T. Hudson & Co.  
Richard L. Fisher, Partner, Fisher Bros.  
Joe Fogg, Advisory Dir., Morgan Stanley  
Tom Foley, President, NTC Group  
Eli S. Jacobs, President, E.S. Jacobs & Co.  
David Koch, Exec. V.P., Koch Industries  
Don Marron, Chairman, Paine Webber  
John Moran, Chairman, Dyson-Kissner-Moran  
Elliott Vernon, Pres., Health Care Imaging Svcs.  
Jim Xhema, President, Xhema Remodeling

6:15 PM Rand Araskog meets Senator Dole in Versailles Room  
for escort to Fontaine Bleu Room

6:15 PM Ar. Fontaine Bleu Room

Met by: Juan Capello, Sr. V.P., Govt Affairs  
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**ATTEND/KEYNOTE SOCIETY OF MEMORIAL SLOAN-KETTERING  
CANCER CENTER ANNUAL APPEAL**

Event runs: 6:00-7:00 PM

FORMAT: Theater style  
Podium and Mike

CROWD SIZE: 81 confirmed (maybe 100)

SEATING: First row reserved for:  
Rand Araskog  
Senator Dole  
Dr. William R. Fair  
(Chief, Urology Service)  
Melinda Blinken, Sloan-Kettering Hospital

**PROGRAM:**

2-3 minute intro of Sen. Dole - Rand Araskog

REMARKS - SENATOR DOLE - 5 minutes

Q&A - SENATOR DOLE - 5 minutes

Remarks - Dr. William Fair - 5 minutes

Following program, break for cocktail reception  
in same room

CONTACT: Sally Phipps  
212/258-1251

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 14 (CONTINUED):

7:00 PM Lv. St. Regis Hotel

7:10 PM Ar. Bruno's Restaurant  
240 East 58th Street  
212/688-4190

Proceed to Second Floor

7:10 PM- Attend NATIONAL ALBANIAN-AMERICAN PAC RECEPTION  
8:00 PM

CONTACT: Jim Xhema  
203/531-6070

CROWD SIZE: 100 @ \$250 PER PERSON

FORMAT: Podium and Mike

PROGRAM: Intro of Sen. Dole - Prof. Sami Ripishti

REMARKS - SENATOR DOLE

8:00 PM Lv. Bruno's Restaurant

DRIVE TIME: 45 minutes

8:45 PM Ar. La Guardia Airport  
Page Avjet  
718/476-5200

8:50 PM Lv. New York

AIRCRAFT: ITT Gulfstream-4  
TAIL NO: N 153 RA  
FLIGHT TIME: 45 minutes

MANIFEST: Senator Dole  
Mark Miller  
Mike Glassner

9:35 PM Ar. Washington National Airport  
Butler Aviation  
703/549-8340

MET BY: Wilbert Jones

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TENTATIVE -

PRIVATE MEETING with Carl Lindner to encourage him  
to join the DeWine teamPRIVATE MEETING with Ed Artz, Chairman of  
Proctor-Gamble

11:00 AM

Lv. Cincinnati

AIRCRAFT: ITT Gulfstream-4

TAIL NO.: N 153 RA

PILOT: Capt. Joseph Lepera  
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212/258-1042 (O)  
212/489-5098 (FAX)  
203/258-1048 (H)Hangar: 215/264-7766 (David George)  
215/264-1274 (FAX)MANIFEST: Senator Dole  
Mike Glassner  
Curt Steiner, DeWine campaign mgr.  
John Berry, Dayton - DeWine finance cmte.

FLIGHT TIME: 30 minutes (???)

11:30 AM

Ar. Columbus, Ohio  
Port Columbus Int'l Aprt  
Lane Aviation  
614/237-7290

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12:00 PM ATTEND MIKE DEWINE FUNDRAISING LUNCHEON  
1 Nationwide Plaza  
Columbus 43215  
614/249-5400  
614/249-3147 (FAX)

Hosts: Nationwide Insurance

NOTE: Mike DeWine will be in Chicago

??? TENTATIVE - PRIVATE MEETING with Les Wexner  
Doug Price, Bush-Quayle Director for Ohio,  
will meet at fundraiser and escort to:

1:30 PM- PRESS CONFERENCE  
2:00 PM (For Bush-Quayle re Clinton/draft-dodging)  
State Capitol Building - Rotunda

CONTACT: Katherine Murray  
202/336-7289 (O)  
301/220-6293 (Beeper)  
703/931-4968 (H)

2:00 PM Lv. State Capitol

2:30 PM Ar. Port Columbus International Airport  
Lane Aviation  
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Don Marron, Chairman, Paine Webber  
John Moran, Chairman, Dyson-Kissner-Moran  
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